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## Hanoi Praises Goldberg Call For Bomb Halt

By LOREN JENKINS

PARIS (UPI) — North Vietnam today hailed as "realistic" former U.S. ambassador Arthur Goldberg's call for an unconditional bombing halt in Vietnam.

Than Nguyen Le, Hanoi's chief spokesman, gave guarded approval of Goldberg's statement during the regular Monday morning North Vietnamese press briefing.

Goldberg, former ambassador to the United Nations, in an article published in Paris this morning, urged that the United States halt the bombing "then stand alert to see whether Hanoi responds" with similar de-escalation.

Le lumped Goldberg's statement with another one by Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and said both men "faced, with reality... have arrived at the realistic position that the United States must unconditionally cease the bombing and all other acts of war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam" before the Paris talks can progress.

### STANDARD DEMAND

Le, however, refused to be drawn out on whether a bombing halt without a halt in "other acts of war" such as reconnaissance flights, would be sufficient cause to begin serious discussions in Paris.

Le only would reassert the standard Hanoi demand that the bombing pause and an end to the "other acts of war" would allow both United States and North Vietnam to "discuss other points of interest to both sides."

In his article, Goldberg urged the bombing halt on the grounds that it "opens the way for us to urge, as the first subject under discussion in the wide open talks, that appropriate arrangements be made to insure that Hanoi does not use the bombing cessation to attain a military advantage."

### 'WAR CRIMES'

Le concentrated during the briefing on detailing alleged "war crimes" committed by the United States and its allies during August in both North and South Vietnam.



NGUYEN LE  
... 'realistic'



GOLDBERG  
... wait for response

He claimed that in August the United States had actually increased its bombing raids over North Vietnam by 100 for a total of 6,500 raids or an average of 209 a day.

Le, however, said that the Vietnamese people of North and South have reacted to the United States with "startling victories" which ended with the "elimination of 62,000 of the enemy, including 20,000 GIs and soldiers of their satellites."

## 'Consolidate Our Military Might'

By WARREN UNNA  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) Sunday urged the U.S. government to "consolidate and consolidate" its military efforts in South Vietnam and thereby lessen the risks to U.S. forces of a total halt in bombing of the North.

"The United States has never had and does not now have a commitment to take, retake, or to hold all of South Vietnam for any particular government in Saigon," Mansfield declared in a report submitted to the Senate Foreign Relations committee.

He did not specify what he had in mind by a concentration and consolidation of the U.S. military effort. Nor did he invoke the "enclave" doctrine for withdrawing to key coastal bases.

But the Senate majority leader, a longtime and outspoken critic of the administration's Vietnam policy, did question "whether our vital national interests require a monumental U.S. military effort to create in

South Vietnam a situation of security and control for the Saigon government."

His report was prepared after a tour last month to Europe and conference with the U.S. negotiators in Paris. Mansfield pronounced the Paris talks a standstill because of "irreconcilable" viewpoints on the part of the United States and North Vietnam.

### NATURAL UNION

To try to get things moving, he suggested the emergence of a "provisional government of national union" in Saigon which would be "pre-disposed to modest settlement." And he urged that instead of being dominated by a "core" of North Vietnamese-born military officers, the next Saigon government should include "civilian nationalist elements heretofore excluded or silenced by fear of repression."

Mansfield also said that it is clear that only a complete halt in U.S. bombing of the North could induce a third party "honest brokers" to try to bring about a peace.

## PASSENGERS LEAP FROM FLAMING COACH

FALKIRK, Scotland (AP) — A diesel locomotive crashed into a crowded Glasgow-to-Edinburgh express near here today, setting fire to the tail end coach. The diesel driver and his helper were killed and five passengers on the train injured.

Scores of passengers leaped for their lives from the blazing coach of the express. Rescue work was hampered because the accident took place near Castlecary, an isolated spot with no roads nearby.

## STERLING REBOUNDS

## Britain Given Foreign Credit

## TRANSPLANT PATIENT HURT IN ACCIDENT

MONTREAL (CP) — Gaetan Paris, 49, Canada's second heart transplant patient, was released late Sunday from hospital where he underwent an examination following a minor traffic accident the previous night.

The car in which Mr. Paris was a passenger collided with another vehicle in east-end Montreal. Mrs. Paris was driving at the time of the accident.

Mr. Paris, who sustained bruises in the collision, was taken immediately to the Montreal Heart Institute, where he received his new heart June 28, and remained overnight for examination before returning to his suburban Laval home.

## Another Dig Aimed At Canada

PARIS (CP) — President de Gaulle held out the possibility of French recognition of Biafra today and linked Canada, Nigeria and other countries into a general criticism of federated states.

He told a press conference that the fact that his government has not yet recognized Biafra, breakaway former Eastern region of Nigeria, does not exclude such action in the future.

Talking of Biafra, which was part of a federation that went into the makeup of Nigeria, de Gaulle said he is not sure that the concept of a federation replacing a colonial formula is always good or practical.

Such a practice involved the compulsory association of peoples who were sometimes very different and not at all in favor of federation.

Amid laughter, the president added: "One sees it in Canada... in Rhodesia, in Malaysia, in Cyprus and in Nigeria."

### THORN IN SIDE

De Gaulle has been a thorn in the side of the Canadian federal government for his remarks, which some take as support for separating French-speaking Quebec from the rest of Canada.

He also told the press conference the recent change in the Canadian government will not alter the relations between Quebec and France.

Replying to a question, the president merely commented, "Certainly not."

He denounced as "condemnable" Russia's occupation of Czechoslovakia.

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## Douglas to Run In Nanaimo Riding

## Second Comeback Bid in Six Years

T. C. (Tommy) Douglas became the retiring leader of the federal New Democratic Party and its byelection candidate in Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands over the weekend.

He was picked by 300 party members Sunday night in Chemainus to contest the byelection expected to be called soon to fill the vacancy created by the July 27 death of veteran NDP MP Colin Cameron.

He is the first man to be officially nominated by any party in the mid-Island riding and it is the second time in six years that he has tried a byelection comeback to the House of Commons after defeat in a general election.

But this time he stood on the clear understanding that he would retire from the party's leadership a year from now.

The NDP executive in Ottawa announced Saturday that a leadership convention would be held in the fall of 1969, likely in Ottawa in late October or early November.

### WON'T KEEP POST

The 63-year-old Mr. Douglas previously had stated in public that he would not seek to retain his post in a leadership convention.

"I don't want supporters or the people of the constituency to think I'm asking for a seat as party leader but that they will think I have the experience and capacity to represent them," he told the nomination meeting in Chemainus' Canadian Legion Hall.

He said he would make his home in the riding and its interest his main concern if elected when the byelection vote is called, and his acceptance speech concentrated on local issues.

Mr. Douglas, who had previously said he would not run against a local man, was the sole nominee. His name was put forward by Frank Murphy, seconded by Mrs. Cameron, widow of the late incumbent.

### TOUGH FIGHT

Mr. Douglas, who narrowly lost the Burnaby-Seymour seat to retiring B.C. Liberal Leader Ray Perrault, may face a tough fight even in the relatively safe NDP riding.

Martin Zorkin, who scored considerable gains for the Liberals in the June federal election as runner-up, said he will seek his party's nomination again but speculation is that extremely popular Erich Winch, who quit this month as an office-holding magistrate, will also try for the Liberal nomination.

Progressive Conservative officials insist they likely will get one of the party's defeated stars — Dave Fulton, Duff Roblin or Alvin Hamilton — to represent them in the byelection.

Mr. Douglas began campaigning hard in his acceptance speech Sunday night.

### ACCESS TO MAINLAND

Mr. Douglas said he would work with the two provincial MLAs from within the riding — Robert Strachan and Dave Stupich — on a plan to give Vancouver Island access to the mainland of Canada.

He said he had agreed in Parliament to the cost of a causeway to connect Prince Edward Island to the mainland, and PEI had less population than the city of Victoria.

"Such a causeway will pay for itself over the years in economic terms and in making the people of P.E.I. feel more a part of Canada as a whole," he said. But nothing has been done at this end of the country to fulfill the undertaking made at the time B.C. joined Confederation to continue the transportation system through to Victoria.

"We will press federally and Continued on Page 2



LAPIERRE



CLICHE

## NDP to Name New Leader In Fall of '69

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democratic Party will select a new national leader in the fall of 1969 at a convention likely to be held in the civic centre here.

Parliamentary Leader David Lewis, 59, announced the plan for a contested leadership convention after the party's national executive ended a two-day meeting at party headquarters here Saturday.

The convention will be in late October or early November, 1969.

Mr. Lewis, who excluded himself from contention, mentioned a list of possible contenders.

T. C. Douglas, 63, the present national leader, has said he will not be a candidate. Mr. Douglas won his party's nomination Sunday for the forthcoming byelection in the British Columbia riding of Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands.

Mr. Lewis said these men have been mentioned as possible candidates for the leadership: Mayor Allan O'Brien, 45, Halifax; former broadcaster Laurier Lapierre, 38; Prof. Charles Taylor, 36, Montreal University; Quebec NDP Leader Robert Cliche, 47; John Harney, 37, party secretary in Ontario; Saskatchewan MLA Allan Blakeney, 42; Ed Schreyer, 32, MP for the Manitoba riding of Selkirk; Max Saltzman, 47, MP for Waterloo riding in Ontario; and British Columbia MLA Tom Berger, 35.

Mr. Lewis added that he might nominate Mr. Renwick, Ontario MLA.

HALIFAX (CP) — Mayor Allan O'Brien said today he will not be a candidate for the national leadership of the New Democratic Party "under any circumstances."



TOMMY DOUGLAS  
... to retire from leadership

## Husband Charged In Wife's Death

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Transplant 'Death'

HOUSTON (UPI) — William Kaiser, 41, who underwent two kidney transplants, including one slightly more than a week ago in which the heart, two kidneys and a lung of the donor were transplanted into four persons, died Sunday of a cardiac arrest.

### Still Fighting Fire

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) — About 1,000 fire fighters from five western states battled through the night to contain a 4,300-acre brush fire before predicted dangerous weather conditions returned.

### Blood Clot Removed

LISBON (AP) — Premier Antonio Salazar of Portugal spent a quiet, restful night with some fever that disappeared today, a hospital spokesman said. A blood clot was removed from alongside his brain Saturday. Portugal's 79-year-old ruler was reported recuperating satisfactorily at the Red Cross Hospital.

CAMPBELL RIVER — A North Vancouver contractor, William T. K. Herbert, 50, has been charged with non-capital murder in the death of his 53-year-old wife Velma.

He was remanded to Sept. 11 at Burnaby when he appeared in magistrate's court today.

The charge was laid after Herbert brought the bruised body of his wife to the Campbell River General Hospital Saturday morning.

She was pronounced dead on arrival.

RCMP took Herbert to the local detachment where he was charged after several hours of questioning.

An autopsy was performed at Nanaimo today. An inquest was adjourned to Sept. 13 here.

The couple were holidaying on Vancouver Island. They had spent Friday in Victoria and were en route to Kelsey Bay.

## Speeches Squash Pueblo Hopes

By LEON DANIEL

SEOUL (UPI) — North Korea celebrated its 20th anniversary today with anti-American speeches and banners that squashed speculation it was ready to release the U.S. spy ship Pueblo or its 82 crewmen.

But United Nations officials kept buses waiting at the border demilitarized zone and a hospital ready in case the Communists decided to turn back the Americans they captured Jan. 23.

A spokesman for the South Korean Foreign Ministry said his government has no information to support reports the release is imminent.

But the influential Seoul newspaper Dong-A Ilbo quoted diplomatic sources as saying there had been progress in negotiations concerning the Pueblo between UN and North Korean officials. It said North Korea would reply to the latest UN proposal in the next few days.

"Important reports" that the North Korean news agency had promised for Sunday turned out to be excerpts from a speech by North Korean President Kim Il Sung that carried several anti-American passages.

UN command officials declined comment in Seoul on unconfirmed reports that allied and Communist negotiators met Sunday at Panmunjom to discuss the possible release of the Pueblo and its crew.

North Korean gunboats forced the Pueblo ashore Jan. 23, claiming the ship had violated North Korean waters. One U.S. sailor was killed and American officials said the ship had been hijacked in international waters.

A Japanese communist official touched off the wave of hope for the release last

Tuesday. Returning to Tokyo from Pyongyang, Kenji Miyamoto said that "it appears that there will be some progress with regard to the Pueblo on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the establishment of (North) Korea on September 9."



Mister Douglas seems t' hev got support fer gittin' in by promisin' not t' stay too long.

If Russia's lickin' its wounds, it's with a purty sharp tongue.

Gen'ral de Gaulle can't see thet Canada has changed since 1867, so naturally he can't see thet it's changed since last summer.

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# Speed Up Controls, Warns Russia

By PETER REHAK

PRAGUE (AP) — Gustav Husak, Slovak Communist party chief, met today with Soviet trouble shooter Vasily V. Kuznetsov, in Prague to accelerate Czechoslovak compliance with Kremlin demands.

Slovak Ambassador S. V. Cervenka was with Kuznetsov, a Soviet first deputy foreign minister. The meeting took place in Bratislava, the capital of Slovakia, in what an official announcement described as "a frank and comradely atmosphere."

In Communist terminology, "frank" means they disagreed. Husak is a deputy premier and a member of the Czechoslovak Communist party's ruling presidium. His speeches have been getting favorable attention in the Moscow press, particularly a statement he made Saturday that Czechoslovakia will have to prevent the flight of more refugees.

The Communist party organ Rude Pravo says that during the first week of the occupation production losses in heavy industry alone amounted to 1,626,000,000 crowns, or \$227,640,000.

The Soviet Union has given a half promise to compensate Czechoslovakia for all damages caused by the invasion, and a parliamentary committee is compiling a report.

Rude Pravo says failure by Moscow and some of its hard-line allies to meet their supply obligations to Czechoslovakia was one of the adverse factors.

Meanwhile, reliable informants reported the country's embattled Communist leaders have agreed to the stationing of Soviet-bloc troops indefinitely along their country's border with West Germany.

These border forces are not among those the Soviet Union has promised to withdraw from occupied Czechoslovakia when the situation "normalizes," the sources said.

Neither Prague nor Moscow

has announced the agreement. But sources said it was one of seven concessions in the Moscow accord signed by Czechoslovak and Soviet leaders Aug. 28, a week after the Soviet invasion.

The stationing of Soviet-bloc troops along the Czechoslovak-West Germany border had been one of the major sore points between Moscow and Prague during the tense months preceding the invasion.

**MAKES CONCESSIONS**  
Informants said the Czechoslovak leaders also promised they would:

—Change Czechoslovakia's political development to conform with the conservative Soviet brand of communism.

—Remove from office Interior Minister Josef Pavel, Deputy Premier Ota Sik and Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek. Pavel has been replaced and Sik has resigned.

—Revive censorship to prevent the news media from criticizing the Warsaw pact countries that participated in the invasion—the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, East Germany, Poland and Hungary.

—Repudiate the 14th congress of the Czechoslovak Communist party, held secretly while party leader Alexander Dubcek was a prisoner in Moscow.

—Withdraw Hajek's formal request for debate on the Czechoslovak crisis by the United Nations Security Council. Hajek, just before he left New York after the Moscow agreement, asked the council to take no further action.

**COLLABORATORS REPRIEVED**  
—Take no reprisal against Czechoslovak citizens who collaborated with the invading armies.

The Russians agreed, in turn, to take their security police with them when the occupation forces leave.

In what was viewed as another show of independence by Romania's Communist rulers, British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart arrived in Bucharest Sunday, becoming the first top-level Western statesman to visit Communist Eastern Europe since the August invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Ben Wicks



"Mah fella Americans..."

## ... CANADA

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De Gaulle acknowledged that the Soviet-bloc invasion has set back France's policy of pursuing conciliation with the East.

Even if "this policy is momentarily thwarted, it is the right one," he declared.

**TAKES FIRM STAND**  
At the same time, de Gaulle dealt forcefully with domestic, social and economic problems which followed the mass student and worker uprisings last May.

Though promising a broad reform program, he made it clear that he would tolerate no further internal disturbances.

"Any threat of violence must be broken or repressed," he affirmed.

In his 75-minute dissertation on the affairs of France and the world, the president broke into frequent bouts of coughing. He sipped mineral water and at one stage took a cough drop. But the coughing persisted.

Some reporters formed the impression that an abrupt termination of his news conference was due to the strains the coughing had induced.

In a determined attempt to rally the French to his reform scheme—which he calls "participation"—de Gaulle proposed a three-point program to enlarge the workers' role in industry.

The essentials, he said, were the sharing of "the results obtained" by the industry with the workers, the opening of company books to labor and the possibility for workers to make suggestions on the operation of business enterprises.

**SUGGESTS REFERENDUM**  
As a companion measure, he proposed a referendum to change the status of the Senate, incorporating it with the present Economic and Social Council.

The council is an advisory group representing economic units in France.

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## DOUGLAS

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provincially for a feasibility and cost study either for a causeway or tunnel or a combination of both, or the best means available.

"We will remove the tariff tax which is virtually levied on this island."

"Only direct access can allow us to send our products to the mainland and bring in tourists to let us realize our full potential on Vancouver Island."

He said that because of lack of access other than ferry, Vancouver Island remains one of the last undeveloped treasure troves of Canada.

"There can be tremendous economic growth if we can get the project we have in mind undertaken by the federal government in co-operation with the government of British Columbia."

The NDP leader also pledged to continue his parliamentary fight for a merchant navy for Canada.

He said he could not understand why Canada as the fifth trading nation of the world depended on other countries to carry its shipping.

In 1945 Canada had the third largest merchant fleet in the world but today only four ships sail under the Canadian merchant marine flag.

**SHIPPING CHARGES**  
"Last year we spent \$437 million on shipping charges to foreign shipping companies," he said.

"I will keep asking why we cannot build ships in Canada. Mr. Trudeau tells us we're not competitive but we are where we get the chance."

"What the government needs to do is follow the example of Norway where low interest money is made available for companies to modernize their plants."

"If we did that shipbuilding would boom in this country."

Mr. Douglas said the issue in the by-election would be simple. The voters would decide if Colin Cameron was going to be replaced by just another rubber stamp for the government or by a man who would continue to be a watch dog for the interests of the ordinary people.

"The essence of good government is good opposition," the former Saskatchewan premier said.

## Explodes 2nd H-Bomb

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP) — France exploded its second hydrogen bomb Sunday in the South Pacific, 15 days after becoming the world's fifth H-bomb power.

Governor Jean Sicurani said the new blast was slightly more than one megaton, equivalent to more than 1,000,000 tons of TNT, compared with two megatons for the first test on Aug. 24 at Fangataufa.

Although the French H-bomb is considered to be still several years away from becoming an operational weapon, the smaller second explosion was a step toward development of a warhead small enough for use on missiles.

Planes landed on the Mururoa Atoll, where the explosion took place, less than six hours after the test, Sicurani said. He told reporters that the fireball touched off a brush fire three miles from the test site, but that the test went well.

Sicurani said that the test apparently was the last of the 1968 series.

Other countries with hydrogen bombs are the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and China.

## Grain Strike Mediators Get Fresh Start

By STUART LAKE

OTTAWA (CP) — Management and union negotiators resumed mediation talks today in a continuing effort to settle the troublesome Lakehead grain handlers strike.

The walkout, which entered its 53rd day today, has blocked western grain shipments at the Great Lakes entry point.

Mediator D. S. Tysoe of Vancouver and W. P. Kelly, chief conciliator for the federal labor department, spent 45 minutes in closed discussion with the nine-member management team representing the elevator companies.

Then they began a separate session with the 11 negotiators for the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks who represent the 1,300 grain handlers.

Neither side would comment publicly on the state of the negotiations but one informant said it would take "quite a bit of time yet."

The talks were initiated Sunday by Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey who was standing by today to join the discussions again if requested. He met both groups Sunday at the start of a 10-hour session.

With the end of the shipping season approaching and the 1968 crop about ready to be harvested, the need to end the dispute becomes greater.

Mr. Mackasey told a news conference that both sides realize this and he was heartened by the spirit of co-operation he found on both sides.

**SEEK HIGHER WAGE**

The men—members of the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees—are seeking a \$1.06-an-hour increase over a two-year contract.

They now get an average hourly base rate of \$2.50. The 10 companies which operate 23 grain elevators at the Lakehead have offered 53 cents over a 23-month contract.

## Pay Award Approved

VANCOUVER (CP) — Total of 3,500 members of the General Laborers' Union in the Lower Mainland have approved a conciliation board recommendation that they receive pay increases of 83 cents an hour over two years. Other B.C. locals are voting on similar proposals.

## UN Urges Israel-Egypt To Observe Ceasefire

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The United Nations Security Council today called on Israel and Egypt to stick to their 1967 ceasefire after 10 Israelis and 11 Egyptians were reported killed Sunday in a four-hour gun battle across the Suez Canal.

In a meeting that began Sunday and lasted past midnight, the 15-member council agreed on a "statement of consensus" read by the council president, Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff.

The meeting followed requests from both countries that the council give its urgent attention to the battle that at one point is reported to have ranged along most of the canal, from El Qantara in the north to Port Taufiq in the south.

A UN truce team finally arranged a ceasefire by early evening.

Israel said the Egyptians violated one agreement with the observers to stop the shooting.

**SESSION ADJOURNED**  
The council adjourned without setting a date for a further meeting.

The declaration and the absence of any provision for further debate appeared to dispose of an Israeli complaint of Egyptian aggression arising from an ambush of Israeli troops on the east bank of the canal Aug. 26.

The battle Sunday was the fourth and most serious incident along the canal since Aug. 26.

Israel and Egypt each ac-

cused the other of starting the shooting. Lt. Gen. Odd Bull of Norway, chief of the UN ceasefire teams, said one of his groups reported the Israelis fired first in the team's area of observation, while three other observers teams said the Egyptians shot first in their areas.

**COUNTER CLAIMS**

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Teohah told the council that Egyptian forces opened fire first on Israeli engineers who had just detonated an anti-vehicle mine the Egyptians had planted north of Port Taufiq, on the east bank of the canal. Egyptian Ambassador Mohamed El-Kony said this was a fake charge to "cover another act of premeditated aggression."

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for  
Comp. Reg. Price 45¢

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Cut-Rite, 100 ft. roll, Comp. Reg. Price 31¢

STANDBY  
**FLAKE TUNA 3 95¢**  
for  
Comp. Reg. Price 39¢

## Equal Pill Time Given; O'Donoghue Gets Smiles

By MARTIN WEIL

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Rev. T. Joseph O'Donoghue, the suspended assistant pastor of St. Francis de Sales Church, went to mass there Sunday and heard a debate from the pulpit over birth control and conscience.

Father O'Donoghue was suspended Aug. 31 for an Aug. 4 sermon in which he presented without comment conflicting viewpoints pro and con on the recent papal encyclical that bans use of artificial birth control devices.

Sunday, the Rev. William Tepe, the church pastor, presented both viewpoints and said that in his view the ban must always be observed. The Rev. James Kennedy, an assistant pastor, followed by asserting his belief in the second viewpoint that birth control devices may sometimes be used, according to conscience. Father Kennedy

said that the statement may bring his suspension.

Father Kennedy's position is that of a statement of conscience which he, Father O'Donoghue, and 50 other Washington priests have signed. Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle has threatened to punish them unless they retract.

Sunday, parishioners greeted Father O'Donoghue with broad smiles and eager handshakes. Many signed petitions outside the church expressing their support and their belief that he did not get a fair hearing.

In his sermon, Father Tepe said that the present controversy is essentially a dispute about the role of the authentic teaching of the church.

While not infallible, the encyclical on birth control is authentic teaching and should be obeyed, he said.

But he pointed out that bishops in several European countries, as well as the

Washington priests, have concluded that in some cases, "intelligently and responsibly formed" human conscience may supersede the authentic teaching of the church.

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## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Rain over the north coast will decrease to a few showers this evening in the wake of a Pacific disturbance. Showers will spread across the northern and central interior today in advance of this system. Cloudiness and a few showers will advance over the south coast tonight and into the southern interior Tuesday morning. Temperatures will be cooler in all areas Tuesday.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday  
Lower Fraser Valley and Georgia Strait: Small craft warning issued for Georgia Strait. Mainly sunny today. Cloudy Tuesday with a few showers in the afternoon and evening. Cooler tomorrow. Winds light, increasing to southerly 15 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver and Abbotsford, 54 and 62; Nanaimo, 50 and 62.

Victoria: Sunny with a few cloudy periods today. Cloudy Tuesday with a few showers in the afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to southwesterly 15 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday, 50 and 63.

West Coast: Gale warning in effect. Cloudy today and Tuesday. Rain beginning this afternoon and decreasing to a few showers Tuesday morning. Little

change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 15, rising at times to 30, in exposed northern areas and becoming southwesterly 15 before dawn. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Tofino, 54 and 60.

**TEMPERATURES**

Yesterday

Victoria ..... 70 47

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One Year Ago

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Across the Continent

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Halifax ..... 67 57

Montreal ..... 71 51

Toronto ..... 69 50

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Churchill ..... 51 38

Winnipeg ..... 65 39

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Calgary ..... 70 45

Edmonton ..... 71 44

Vancouver ..... 67 52

New Westminster ..... 75 55

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Nanaimo ..... 74 44

Kamloops ..... 74 52

Whitehorse ..... 57 38

Fort St. John ..... 63 48, 06

Seattle ..... 73 56

Portland ..... 80 58

San Francisco ..... 69 60

Los Angeles ..... 68 66

World weather (based on observations taken at midnight): London 50, Paris 57, Rome 64, Berlin 63, Moscow 43, Madrid 63, Tokyo 70.

U.S. weather temperatures (highest) for Sunday: Anchorage 62, Las Vegas 103, New York 81, Phoenix 107, Washington 84, Honolulu 90, Miami 86, Detroit 80.

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**

Sunshine, Sept. .... 72.3 hrs.

Last Sept. .... 60.4 hrs.

Normal (30 years) .... 65.1 hrs.

Sunshine, 1968 ..... 1768.4 hrs.

Last Year ..... 1765.6 hrs.

Normal (30 years) .... 1775.8 hrs.

Precipitation, Sept. .... 14 ins.

Last Sept. .... 29 ins.

Normal (30 years) .... 24 ins.

Precipitation, 1968 ..... 15.77 ins.

Last Year ..... 16.89 ins.

Normal (30 years) .... 14.54 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise ..... 5:44 Sunset ..... 18:36

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(Pacific Standard Time)

(Time H.T. M.T. H.T. M.T. H.T. M.T. H.T. M.T.)

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**TIDES AT VULFORD HARBOUR**  
(Pacific Standard Time)

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## EMPEROR POSTPONES BIAFRA PEACE TALKS

ADDIS ABABA (AFP)—Peace talks in this Ethiopian capital between federal Nigeria and secessionist Biafra were postponed indefinitely today.

The announcement was made by a spokesman for the Organization of African Unity after a meeting chaired by Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie.

The Nigerian problem now will go to the OAU's consultative committee on Nigeria, in Algiers, for another bid to get the two sides to agree on a solution.

## NIGERIAN HANDOUTS

### Ibos Devour Rotting Fish

ABA (AP) — The Nigerian army, in an effort to show it is not intent on wiping out the rebellious Ibo tribe, rounded up 300 persons in this nearby deserted city and handed over food to them.

The distribution Sunday was made three days after federal troops captured Abo, which had been the largest city left to secessionist Biafra in Eastern Nigeria.

The Ibos, the predominant tribe of Biafra, say the federal troops are waging a war of genocide against them. Virtually none of the 300 were Ibos.

As the trucks and armored cars deposited food at the town hall, the streets were almost empty except for those collected by the troops in the roundup.

Troops gruffly hustled weakened men to unload sacks of rice, beans, and dried and smoked fish from Norway.

#### ROTTEN FISH

The stinking fish crawled with vermin. One bone-thin man took his ration, climbed to the roof of the modern two-story town hall and chewed at his fish.

Some men were too weak from hunger to carry bags. The young had pale golden hair—symptomatic of protein starvation.

On the second floor of the town hall a three-year old boy, the size of a year-old toddler, sucked on a sour green pickle.

Col. Benjamin Adekunle, commander of the 3rd Marine Command Division, said his troops—not the Red Cross—would handle relief in the area because "they know what Nigerians need, not milk but rice, beans and such solid foods." He has refused to permit the International Red Cross and its cartons of dried milk into the front.

Reporters at Port Harcourt, Adekunle's headquarters, 35 miles to the south, found about 50 tons of grain, salt and Bulgarian tomato juice in a warehouse. But Lt.-Col. Abdou Abubakar, Adekunle's officer in charge of rehabilitation, said in Abo he did not know how much food was available or how long the truckloads at the town hall were expected to last.

Lt.-Col. Godwin Ally, the 3rd Division chief of staff, said that once his troops marched to within five miles of Abo, resistance melted. The troops now stare across the narrow Abo River and the destroyed bridge to the opposite hill where the Biafrans are believed silently holding defensive positions, hoarding their scarce ammunition.

The International Red Cross said it flew 80 tons of food and medicine into Biafra Saturday night. Since Sept. 3, the Red Cross has flown in 218 tons of supplies and 55 doctors, nurses and Red Cross workers to aid the sick and starving Biafrans.



EFFECTIVE Sept. 15, Rear-Admiral John C. O'Brien, 49, Montreal, will be promoted to Vice-Admiral the Canadian Armed Forces announced today. He will continue as commander of Maritime Command with headquarters in Montreal. Admiral O'Brien is also commander of the Canadian Atlantic sub-area under NATO allied command.

## S. Viet General Killed

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy fighting returned to South Vietnam's central highlands during the weekend. A South Vietnamese brigadier-general was killed shortly after one of his battalions repulsed an attack on the Duc Lap U.S. Special Forces camp and killed 47 North Vietnamese.

Forty miles north of Duc Lap, near Ban Me Thuot, South Vietnamese militiamen backed by a U.S. armored column reported another 47 North Vietnamese killed. Other American forces said they killed 82 Viet Cong in two battles south and northwest of Saigon.

The slain South Vietnamese commander, Brig.-Gen. Truong Quang An, 26, was the first South Vietnamese general killed in combat since 1961. Three U.S. generals have been killed in action since that time.

#### CHOPPER DOWNED

Gen. An, his wife, his two chief American advisers and two U.S. helicopter pilots were killed when their helicopter was shot out of the air by North Vietnamese gunners eight miles northeast of the Duc Lap camp.

In a battle near Saigon, troops of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division tangled with part of a veteran Viet Cong regiment at X Sa Nho village, 30 miles northwest of Saigon. They reported killing 35 Viet Cong and taking two prisoners. U.S. losses were put at 12 killed and 21 wounded.

The Americans burned down most of the houses in the village after the Viet Cong withdrew.

In Saigon, raiders assassinated an election official in an apparent attempt to disrupt voting for a vacant seat in the South Vietnamese House of Representatives.

# Nixon Ignores Humphrey Blast That He Is Cold-War Warrior

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, Democratic candidate for president of the United States, has launched a frontal attack on Richard M. Nixon, his Republican opponent, picturing Nixon as a "Cold War warrior."

He also accused Nixon Sunday of exploiting voters' fears about law and order. Nixon ignored the barrage.

The Humphrey accusations appeared to outline his campaign strategy leading to the Nov. 5 U.S. presidential election.

The Republican candidate, making almost no reference to Humphrey for the present, called Sunday for re-evaluation of the U.S.-Soviet bridge-building effort. He also said Israel must remain strong enough to deter any Arab attack.

Humphrey set out his campaign challenge Sunday on a special hour-long edition of ABC's Issues and Answers and in a speech to the triennial B'nai B'rith convention in Washington.

#### FORCES UNITED

"My Republican opponent is no racist," Humphrey told the international Jewish organization. "He is a fair and just man."

"But he and the Republican party have chosen this year to join forces with the most reactionary elements of American society."

The vice-president accused Nixon of conducting "a campaign and a strategy essentially designed to exploit the fears and tensions that grip significant portions of our people."

For his part, Humphrey said minority citizens awakened to

#### \$65,000 Donated

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Residents of Havana have donated \$65,000 worth of silver to the Cuban government in a drive to provide the Communist regime with hard currency for world trade, Radio Havana said Sunday. The radio broadcast was the first report on the month-long national campaign. The announcement said there is no report yet on donations from outside Havana.

America's privileges cannot be repressed in their attempt to gain them—but he said "armed terrorist groups" cannot be tolerated.

Humphrey said he is more suited to settling the Vietnam war because he is "very close to the facts" and his general approach is "a little less hard-line than Mr. Nixon's."

#### ANTI-ARAB TALK

Nixon, also addressing the B'nai B'rith convention, said the United States must assure Israel a "technological military margin" to discourage attack from numerically superior Arab forces.

He accused the Soviet Union of supplying arms to the Arabs to expand its Middle East influence.

Nixon said earlier in the day the entire U.S.-Soviet bridge-building effort should be re-evaluated and said he is con-

cerned about some provisions of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty before the U.S. Senate.

The effort to increase U.S.-Soviet co-operation in some fields should not be scrapped, he said in Pittsburgh, but no action should be taken that could be interpreted as condoning the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Senator Edmund S. Muskie, launching his Democratic vice-presidential campaign, called in San Antonio for Americans to "get our emotions under control and start using our heads."

"This is no time to make votes," Muskie said, "simply by playing upon the discontent and the uneasiness of the voters."

Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, the Republican vice-presidential candidate, said he believes some leaders of disorders such as those in Chicago two weeks ago are involved in a Communist conspiracy.

"I think a lot of them are connected with foreign powers," Agnew said. "I think those who have made the circuit from Hanoi to Peking to Havana, receiving instructions from the active Communists of the world, are probably actively identified."

Agnew was interviewed on NBC's Meet the Press.

## Hikers Found

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) Searchers Sunday found two students missing since Saturday on a hiking trip. Police said Janet Emery, from England, and Tezuo Hatahara of Japan were unhurt. They disappeared from a party of six students on Mount Seymour.

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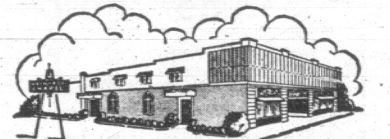
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## First Czech Refugees Welcomed to Canada

By PIERRE VENOT

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada officially opened its doors Sunday night to nine Czechoslovak nationals who decided to flee Europe after the Soviet Union's invasion of their homeland in August.

Gerard Loiselle, parliamentary secretary to Immigration Minister Allan MacEachen, greeted the Czechs when they disembarked from an Air Alitalia aircraft after a non-stop flight from Milan.

However, the Czechs—quiet and visibly under strain—said through interpreters they are worried about another 34 countrymen who are having passport problems in Yugoslavia.

All had been on holidays in Yugoslavia when Russia and its Warsaw Pact allies invaded

Czechoslovakia and they decided to start new careers in Canada, they said.

The first Czechs to reach Canada under relaxed Canadian immigration laws, they are planning new lives in Montreal, Hamilton and Winnipeg. The group included two students in their 20s, a family of three and a family of four.

Jan Slesinger, a tailor, has decided to take his wife and two children to Winnipeg while the three-member family of Miroslav Probst—a chemical engineer—will settle in Montreal.

Jan Suihra, 25-year-old construction engineer, expects to do post-graduate work in Hamilton while Jan Mandaus, 22, hopes to continue his biology studies in Winnipeg.

## Non-Violent Reform RC Goal in Brazil

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP)—Roman Catholic bishops in Latin America have decided their Church must firmly align itself with the poor, and an indirect result is a non-violent social reform movement starting next month in Brazil.

The second general conference of the Latin American Bishops' Council threw the Church's massive weight Friday night behind a call for non-violent and substantial social, economic, religious and cultural reforms in this part of the world. The bishops' massive document, embracing 16 committee reports, also censures Church affluence and calls for a more modest image and style of life.

The document is considered a vindication of the reformist stance of Rev. Helder Camara, 60, an outspoken Brazilian pre-

late regarded by some in his homeland as a saint and by some politicians as a Communist.

Msgr. Camara is the father of the new Justice and Peace Action movement. He said it will begin in 41 Brazilian dioceses on Oct. 2, the 20th anniversary of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights.

Its objectives, he said, are "a gradual but effective change in the socio-economic, political and cultural structures of Latin America." It also calls for economic integration in the area "without external or internal imperialism."

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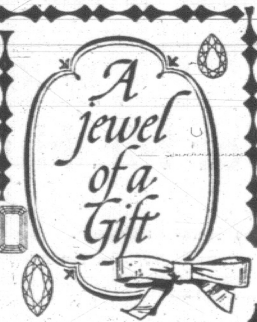
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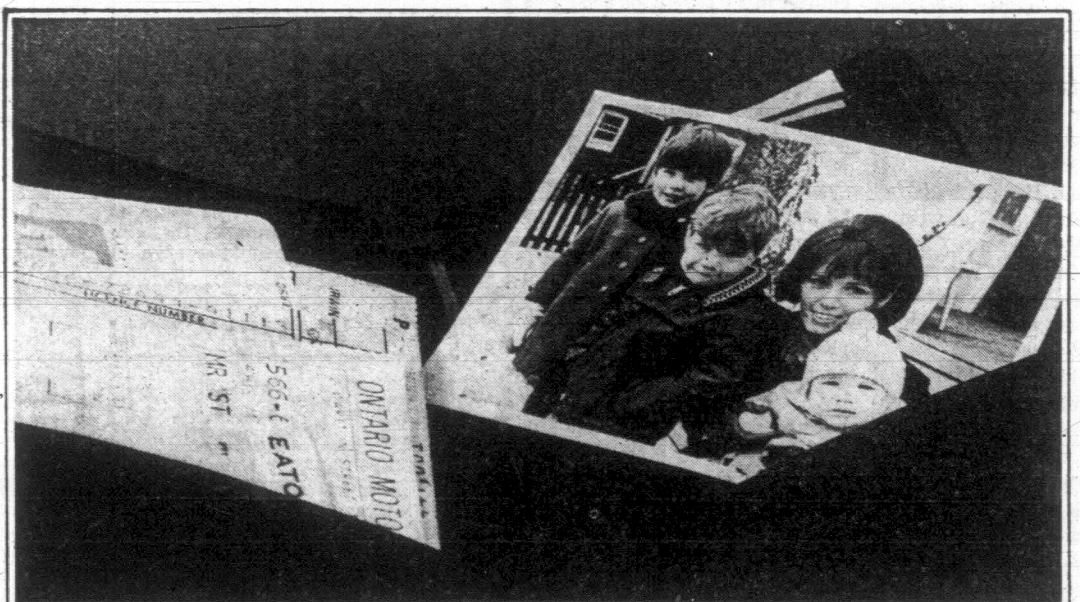
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## Teeth in the Law

UNDER EXISTING LEGISLATION the provincial minister of health has wide powers in controlling pollution. The import of Mr. Loffmark's latest statement appears to be that he now intends to bring quantitative standards to bear on the problem. This will have the virtue of providing a recognized basis for the enforcement of controls—in other words, the legislation will now become a tool as well as a principle.

Undoubtedly there will be complaints and new problems as a result of the implementation of the new standards, but Mr. Loffmark is to be complimented for bringing the matter to a head. We are well into an era in which pollution control will be not a side issue but a major function of governments at all levels. The growth of pollution sources—an inevitable accompaniment of larger populations and greater industrialization—is a threat to public health as well as to human enjoyment of our environment. It is encouraging that British Columbia and Greater Victoria are becoming deeply concerned about the problem before it develops to the critical stage found in many parts of this continent.

There is naturally widespread interest in the level of the standards

which Mr. Loffmark will set and the severity with which they will be enforced. Mayor Stephen is rightly concerned as to the effects on industry which the regulations may have and urges that the standards be "realistic." By this apparently is meant avoidance of requirements that would summarily close up offending industries. But "realistic" may also be taken to mean "effective." Standards, to have any reality, must do the job for which they are intended. The smoke situation in Victoria, for instance, while greatly improved over what it was a few years ago, is still far from acceptable, as a glance over Victoria West almost any morning will testify.

Similarly with the problem of Greater Victoria's sewage disposal. The standards must be realistic within the capacity of the public to pay for sewage treatment, but they must also be high enough to ensure a healthful and enjoyable environment. Such an environment, in this increasingly crowded world, is becoming more and more a matter of necessity rather than of mere preference. There is a growing public consensus that bare minimums of safety are not enough. Our environment should be enjoyable as well as endurable.

## The Church Responds

THE UNITED CHURCH OF Canada last week confronted a problem that is of concern to everyone in the prosperous nations: how can we do more to help those in less fortunate countries? Or as one minister-delegate to the Church's General Council meeting expressed it more bluntly: "We must put our money where our mouth is." There has been a great deal of talk about providing aid to under-developed areas, but performance has not often matched the words.

The United Nations has set the goal of one per cent of the Gross National Product as a valid standard for aid-giving countries. The United States and Britain both fall below this level of giving with a figure of about 0.6 per cent. Canada has done better in recent years, raising her foreign aid contribution from 0.19 per cent in 1962 to about 0.8 per cent this year.

But responsibility should not rest solely on governments. Other agencies are in a position to help. The churches, some with large holdings of wealth, are becoming more aware of their obligations as they yield to pressure from members for greater expenditures on humanitarian concerns. At the recent Lambeth Conference of the Anglican Church in London the bishops responded to

pickers outside the hall and delegates inside by agreeing to devote more church funds to narrowing the gap between opulence and poverty. In Bogota, Colombia, the Eucharist Congress of the Roman Catholic Church attended by Pope Paul was subjected to the same arguments.

The United Church in Canada has accumulated a "stabilization" fund of \$10 millions to protect the church in the event of a depression. Delegates to the General Council pleaded that some of it be spent now in the under-developed countries. "This money is put away for a rainy day," said one, "... the rain is upon us." As a result of urgings the Council agreed to set aside close to \$2 millions for overseas development and relief during the next two and one-half years.

By this response the church has demonstrated its awareness that the prosperous people of the world have an obligation to the rest of humanity. We are our brothers' keepers, but the debt is practical as well as moral. For if we seek peace and security for ourselves we can never hope to achieve these goals while half of the world is hungry. As long as conditions of extreme poverty exist elsewhere there can be no real stability. Prosperity must be shared to be effective.

## Windfall from the Land

IT IS ENCOURAGING TO SEE the Indians of lower Vancouver Island embarked on a program to make productive use of their valuable land holdings. There is irony here. When the white men arrived they took away the Indians' land, then gave them back little enclaves to keep them more or less out of the way. Unforeseen by the white settlers, these reserves with the passage of time have become rich assets and now promise one of the best means to help the Indian back to a meaningful life.

But once again the Indians should

beware white men bearing gifts and glittering promises. They would be wise to keep tight control of their land, developing it themselves wherever possible, or granting leases under careful terms if they are advantageous.

The federal and provincial governments should encourage the Indians to make use of loan funds available to assist them to establish their own enterprises. With proper management the reserves should provide steady employment and revenue for the Indians, which many have lacked in the past.

## Measured Against the Unknown

DR. ARLEIGH LAYCOCK, a member of the University of Alberta's geography department, says that if 10 per cent of Canada's surplus water were exported to the United States, it would provide a revenue of \$8 billions a year to Canada—and he adds that even by the year 2000 Canadians will be using only 2 per cent of their supplies. This, he says, is an exciting prospect. But perhaps greater importance will be attached to the qualifications he places on his statement: Many studies are needed, and there

is insufficient information on which to base them at present.

The implications here are obvious. Before this country even considers water export to the United States it had better find out what it has, what its prospective needs will be not only in the next three or four decades but for the indefinite future, and just how much retention of our water will mean to Canadians whose plans for its future use have scarcely been indicated. For a life-or-death resource such as water supply, cash is hardly a criterion.



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## AMERICA DISCOVERS ITSELF

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

### One of the Greatest Events in Its History

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Everyone has the basic problems of mankind in this age of revolution are insoluble if, by solution, we mean any known public policy, any quick, magic or easy method. They must work themselves out over the years and centuries by means never foreseeable, and as soon as one problem is solved two or more will take its place. The younger generation, impatient with the old and rightly determined to do better, will soon find its own children complaining that it has done as badly as its fathers.

Such has always been the nature of human societies. Ours seems different only because events move faster nowadays and the risks, with modern weapons, are much larger. It is difficult, however, and perhaps unwise, for any society to admit that any problem is beyond its grasp, and especially difficult for an American society built on the assumption of inevitable progress, schooled in the doctrine of Inalienable Rights and taught from childhood that the United States is the crowning political invention of Providence.

They Can Fail Too  
What we are seeing there now is not merely a routine election but a challenge to the fundamental postulate of American civilization. For the first time since Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence his people begin to realize that they have no exemption from mankind's external dilemma; that like other peoples before them they can fail, too.

This discovery was made by many nations of the past. It has been made by the British people only in the last

decade. It will not be mentioned by candidates in the presidential election. But after seeing a good deal of the American people this year from California to Massachusetts, I venture to think that their new understanding of themselves and the world around them is among the greatest events of their history.

Like all great events it will not be fully understood as it occurs, any more than a man understands his own life until it is almost finished. Yet something unprecedented and irrevocable is occurring in the United States beneath the clap-trap of politics and its outcome will affect all other nations for better or worse.

No Commanding Leader  
Things will look worse for some time ahead, I would guess, partly because no commanding leader like a Roosevelt or a Kennedy is available, mostly because history is moving everywhere through a crisis beyond man's comprehension.

In all this commotion it will be just as well if foreigners, including Canadians, keep their heads and perspective. The enduring fact, as any visitor can see, is that in the United States most people are prosperous, comfortable and thoroughly decent. We hear every day about the riots, the crimes and now the quadrennial election alarms. We seldom hear about those millions of Americans, the vast majority, who make no headlines, break no laws and will live out their private lives quite happily even if some public problems remain unsolved.

The wise man in any society does not expect final answers and suspects the politician who gives them. He does not ask where the road ends because there is no end for his species, though for him, the lonely traveller, the end will appear soon enough. He has no time to waste on the insoluble.

## FROM WASHINGTON

### Laying Out the Strategy for Mr. Humphrey

VICE PRESIDENT Hubert H. Humphrey has made the boldest possible choice of campaign strategy. In some degree, boldness was the only course open to him, for many reasons.



Alsop

Yet the choice shows that Humphrey is a very different sort of man from what you might suppose, if you heed the Democratic dissidents. The choice, in brief, is to make America's ulcerated racial problem the central issue of the campaign, and to discuss that problem in sternly realistic, even harshly plain language. The reasons for the

choice are simple enough. They can be summarized with confidence, as Humphrey himself sees them.

First, the racial problem actually is the central issue of the campaign; and it would still remain the central issue if neither Humphrey nor ex-Vice-President Richard M. Nixon gave it public prominence from now until November.

Partly, this is true for negative reasons. With regard to the Vietnamese war, Nixon will undoubtedly seek to repeat President Eisenhower's Korean hat-trick in 1952. But on matters of substance concerning the war, Humphrey and Nixon are not enormously far apart, at least as yet. The same token, the old social welfare and pork chop issues, that used to be the Democrats' chief stock in trade, have lost much of their

majority appeal in the rising tide of affluence.

Yet the main reasons for the racial problem being this campaign's central issue are tragically positive. It is the long-range problem that is most on the minds of all Americans, whether white or black. Hardly a day passes, too, without some ghastly reminder of the problem's increasing inflammation, such as the recent courthouse conflict between Black Panther members and white New York policemen out of uniform.

### More for George

The problem's powerful political impact can be seen in the huge and apparently increasing support for George C. Wallace, as well as in the Republican choice of the "Southern" campaign strategy. And as of today, this impact of the racial problem is heavily unfavorable to Hubert Humphrey, except in the Negro wards of the big cities.

Yet making this the central issue will be a major feat for Humphrey, simply because former Vice President Nixon is certainly not a racist. There is no question about Nixon using the Southern Strategy ... There is no question about his hope to detach votes from George Wallace. (Both were fully documented in the pro-Nixon "Time" magazine two weeks ago). But Nixon has been doing these things, and will continue to do them if possible, in a manner far from easy to challenge.

It will be uphill all the way, if only because the country's tendency towards the right is too blatantly obvious to need discussing. Even the dissident Democrats, with their egotism, their Vietnamism and their swollen self-righteousness, may resist the election being fought on the issue that is now central.

But the hard facts remain. If the United States turns back from the effort to offer justice and equal opportunity to its black minority, that turning back will automatically take it some way down the road to apartheid. That road is one from which retreat will not be easy. The ultimate consequences for the white majority would be nearly as appalling as for the black minority.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"It's not real paint, Dad. It's only mud!"

## Looking Back

From the Times, Sept. 9, 1968.

The police commission today held an investigation into the escape of Frank Orr from the police station. Each of the three jailers was questioned. It was disclosed that Orr was last seen Saturday in his cell awaiting trial.

It was shown that had there been bars on the prison barracks which look down on the jail yard, Orr would not have been able to escape. No blame was attached to the jailers.

## Letters

### Convention City

There can be no question that Victoria is committed to a policy of developing a convention centre, one way or another. I endorse this policy as a businessman who served a number of years as an officer of the Chamber of Commerce. I think other businessmen should speak out and support his policy, now that there is some possibility of realizing the objective.

The problem surrounding the issue relates mainly to how the centre should be built and where it should be located, but especially to the question of whether it should be built with private or public funds.

Naturally, everyone would prefer to see it built with private capital and operated by private enterprise. What is not generally understood is that private enterprise will not build a centre which will serve as a civic auditorium seating from fifteen hundred to two thousand people. Even where a commercial hotel is making an all-out effort to attract convention business, it will only provide meeting rooms of a size which relates to the number of guests that the hotel can accommodate.

This part of the question, then, is very easily answered — either the City will build it, or it will not be built. At this point it would be well to suggest that the City should build only that part of the facility which private enterprise cannot, or will not, provide. If the facility is tied in with the operation of a commercial hotel it would be reasonable to expect the hotel to provide the lesser meeting rooms, such as are normal to most major hotels.

The next part of the question is where the facility should be built, and again, there can not be any doubt that a convention facility should be tied in as closely as possible to the major hotel facilities in the city. This serves two obvious purposes — first, it is convenient for the visitors who will be staying at the hotel and, secondly, it makes it possible for the hotel to do the catering and provide the necessary staff and supervision in a specialized field where the city should never become involved.

Certainly, if a separate convention centre is built in an isolated location away from the main hotel accommodation, the City would have to provide staff on a continuing basis for a demand that fluctuates far beyond the situation in a normal business operation, and would fall heir to a tremendous burden of problems, and operating cost that would be astronomical. Ideally, the city should have no responsibility other than to maintain the building, and send out a bill for the rental when the convention hall is used.

This ideal result could best be accomplished by putting the convention facility adjacent to the Empress Hotel and allowing the hotel to operate it as far as catering is concerned. It would seem to make little difference whether the City obtains the site from the CPR on a long lease for one dollar, or whether the CPR actually conveys the land for one dollar to the city, to be held by the city as long as the convention facility is maintained on the site.

It would appear, also, that there are certain fringe benefits to the city which could arise from the proposed deal, and I refer to the undertaking to develop the Crystal Gardens site. If it has been thoroughly established that the Crystal Gardens must be demolished, then it would seem desirable to dispose of the site for a development that will be both suitable and productive of substantial tax revenues.

My only reservation about the entire scheme has to do with the continuance of the bus depot on the south side of the city. This will only add to traffic congestion, which most experts predict will become intolerable in a few years if the number of vehicles continues to increase at the present rate. The bus depot should obviously be located on the north perimeter of the downtown area in order to avoid routing all bus traffic through the core of the city.

However, this point is one of mechanics rather than a basic consideration, and it is my feeling that the city should proceed with the negotiations on the Empress Hotel site and make the best arrangements possible to ensure that Victoria will not only have a convention centre, but will have one that works, which is in the right place, and which operates at minimum cost to the city. — G. H. Wheaton, 1217 Wharf St.

### Outside Source

On August 30 your paper carried an article which claimed that there was a feud within the British Columbia Museum over the matters of display and it inferred that the museum's curators were involved.

The curators have assured me that they have released no information concerning any alleged controversy in the museum, and furthermore we have discovered in fact that the rumor originated from a source entirely outside the museum staff. — G. Clifford Carl, Director.

### Sun Lamps Too

Let's hope city council proceeds quickly with the proposed pool and its mechanical wave simulator.

For when it comes, then what will it matter that our real beaches are foul with pollution? Then we can lie on pure antiseptic concrete, instead of annoying, blowing sand, while we get bathed gently by waves from Canada's first activator, and relax, knowing the water which is variably activating us is pollution-free, thanks to chlorine.

But two suggestions: How about a little Hawaiian surfside music by Muzak, just to really be one up on Nature? And could someone occasionally get a dolphin or two over to the under-water observation windows to watch the humans at play? — J. Fraser, 7048 Brentwood Drive, Brentwood Bay.



## 'Unholy Alliance' Benefits From Soviet Blunder

(The National Catholic Reporter)

Kremlinologists are at work explaining why the Soviet Union invaded Czechoslovakia. The sum total of their factual knowledge will provide perhaps half of one per cent of what we would need to know to understand an action that is not only a crime leading to a tragedy but, on the face of it, a piece of stupidity.

Perhaps some light can be gained from the speculations of the experts, though their performance before the fact does not give confidence. Meantime, there is plenty of thinking to be done about the effects on our own policies.

The fact to be faced is that the Russians have lent possibly crucial support to the unholy alliance existing in the U.S. between two of its least creative, least responsible forces, the military-industrial complex and the hard-line anti-Communists.

Recent developments in Czechoslovakia, following on earlier trends in Yugoslavia, Rumania and the U.S.S.R., coupled with the Sino-Soviet tension, had gone a long way toward demonstrating in practice the truth of what Pope John wrote in *Pacem in Terris*, that though false philosophies remain static, historical movements are inescapably subject to the laws of history, and therefore to change.

Most of the evidence for that truth is still in place, but the Russians have cancelled its persuasive force, at least for a while.

That means it will be harder than ever to get this country to abandon its expensive, dangerous and unproductive commitment to the unending growth of American military power. It was already a tough enough fight.

Under a ruling imposed by Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, chairman of the military affairs committee, the House was allowed just two hours earlier this year to debate the implication of a \$21 billion military construction bill. I. F. Stone has pointed out that the relevant sections of the Republican platform might have been written by General Dynamics, so comforting are they to the advocates of more and bigger missiles as the symbol of America.

But there have been signs of progress as well — mounting challenges by Senator Philip Hart and others to the planned anti-ballistic missile program, pressure for reduc-

ing the number of U.S. troops in Europe, wholesale disgust not only with our Vietnam policy but with its imperialist pretensions and militarist assumptions.

As long as the Soviets were quiescent, doubt could grow among all but the most aggressively nationalist Americans that such measures as our intervention in the Dominican Republic were appropriate means of advancing the cause of freedom.

All these doubts and challenges remain wholly valid. The Soviet invasion does nothing whatever to change the military balance of power. Its political effect will be to weaken the credibility of the communist idea and the solidarity of the communist bloc; in the long run it may even hasten the process of liberalization in the East.

Meantime it is tragic but true that there is nothing we can or ought to do that will directly help the Czechs. More rattling of sabers and stockpiling of warheads will not lighten their burden one ounce.

Domestically, more spending for tanks, troops and rockets will only perpetuate social injustice and unrest. Seen from abroad, it will only increase the already repellent resemblance in political profile between the two super-powers.

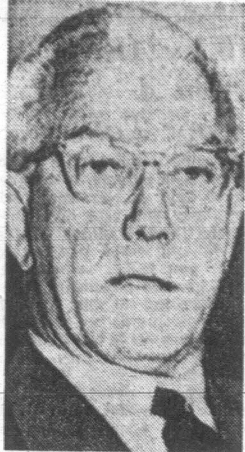
But our reactionaries don't mind looking like, acting like, being like the communists; that is their conception of America's imperial responsibility.

There will be pressure for a remilitarizing of NATO, for quick renegotiation — on Franco's terms — of our agreement with Spain on military bases. Since we can't touch the strong communists in Russia, there will be demands for raising still more bombs on the weak communists in Vietnam.

The Kremlin's rulers could hardly have conceived a more effective way of increasing



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... words proved



RIVERS  
... chokes debate

world tension and of sabotaging the demilitarization of U.S. policy.

All that advocates of sanity can do is to fight harder. This country can quite properly exploit the Russian blunder. In the face of that blunder, which is also a crime, we can hardly pursue the building of friendship with the Soviet ruling caste.

But neither do we need to follow the pattern they have set, or to persist in our own Asian version of strong-arm diplomacy.

So far as the "Third World" is concerned, too-chummy relationships between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. speak not of peace but of an alliance of convenience between the two richest and most powerful nations on the planet, in tacit support of the status quo in world economic relationships.

We need to maintain some kind of contact with the Soviets for the sake of preserving the nuclear detente. But we need even more to turn our face toward the poor nations, not for the sake of organizing them in an anti-communist military bloc but because we ought to be on the side of liberation, development, change.

# The People Want a Greater Say In How Their Country Is Run

By ANTHONY WEDGWOOD BENN

Just as technology is revolutionizing industry, so it is outdating our political institutions as well. Our educational system, our system of local government, the civil service and the legal system are all now under critical examination because technology has made them obsolete.

But what about Parliament itself? Can we assume that it will go on, in exactly the same form as we now have it, forever and ever? I very much doubt it.

Much of the present wave of anxiety, disenchantment and discontent is actually directed at the present parliamentary structure. Many people do not think that it is responding quickly enough to the mounting pressure of events or the individual or collective aspirations of the community.

It would be foolish to assume that people will be satisfied, for much longer, with a system which confines their national political role to the marking of a ballot paper with a single cross once every five years.

### Sense of Exclusion

People want a much greater say. That certainly explains the student protest against the authoritarian hierarchies in some of our universities. Much of the industrial unrest — especially in unofficial strikes — stems from the resentment of workers and their sense of exclusion from the decision-making process.

Frustration also provides much of the driving force for racialism in Wales and Scotland among those who want to participate more fully in policy making. Even the Black Power movement is an indication that colored immigrants are not prepared to rely entirely on white liberals to champion their cause.

All these tendencies are indicative of a general and inevitable trend away from authoritarianism and toward personal responsibility. We are moving rapidly toward a situation where the pressure for the redistribution of political power will have to be faced as a major issue.

The implications for our system of parliamentary democracy are far-reaching. The redistribution of power by decentralizing it is of great importance. But it is much more complicated than an exercise in geographical fragmentation.

### Find Right Level

It means finding the right level for each decision and seeing that it can be taken at that level. It also means transferring much more power right back to the individual.

Our Parliamentary system has changed radically over the centuries. At first it was little more than a means by which feudal landowners tamed the power of kings.

In the 19th century landowners and industrialists were forced, by the emergence of the middle and working classes, to share their power. But these people were not content to be represented by anyone other than themselves. That is how the Labour Party came to be formed.

Looking ahead we must expect equally radical changes in our system of government to meet the requirements of a new generation. I am not dealing here with the demand for the ownership or control of growing sections of the economy. I am thinking of the demand for more political responsibility and power for the individual than the present system of Parliamentary democracy provides.

### 6 Areas of Change

I am thinking of a participating democracy under which more and more people will have an opportunity to make their influence felt on decisions that affect them. If that is our objective, as I believe it must be, what special characteristics would a popular democracy have that is now lacking in the Parliamentary democracy? It seems to me that there are six areas in which change is imperative:

(1) People must be given the right to know more about government and what it is doing. Nothing buttresses the established order so effectively as secrecy. The searchlight of publicity, shone on the decision-making processes of government, would be the best thing that could possibly happen.

For centuries this was the only power the House of Commons had. The new Ombudsman, the probing of the specialist committees and the partial lifting of the old fifty-year slump on public

Reform of parliamentary procedures is shaping up as one of the most important issues facing the new House of Commons as it begins its first session this week. Also involved in a broader sense is the problem of how to make the democratic process more effective in this complicated age. The subject is discussed here from the British point of view by Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Minister of Technology in the Labor government and one of Prime Minister Wilson's brightest young cabinet members. This article appeared in *The Nation*, a U.S. journal of opinion.

records are all moves in the right direction.

But I would be surprised if the process stopped here. In Sweden departmental and even cabinet papers are, unless they involve national security, name individuals or commercial secrets, available for public inspection. In this country there is considerable pressure to reveal exactly how the intricate structure of interdepartmental and cabinet committees actually works.

The more light we throw on the workings of government the less we shall have of the obsession with personalities. While the public and the press are denied the right to know what is being discussed and how decisions are being arrived at we are bound to have columns and columns of personal tittle-tattle masquerading as serious political comment.

(2) Government should be allowed to know a great deal more than it does about the community it was elected to serve. This requirement is essential if we want to see decisions made on the basis of fact. You cannot manage an advanced society, which is a vast, complex, interconnecting system, unless the facts are available. That is one reason why we are now strengthening the statistical services and encouraging the publication of more data.

In the seventies, computers will be widely used for managing the economy by means of a sophisticated process control system not dissimilar from that now used in large automated plants. The value judgments will all be human and political, but we all have a reasonable chance of achieving what we set out to do.

All this depends on having

information available to program the system.

The possibilities that are opening up are not without serious dangers. Processed information about individuals



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could be the basis for a police state, and a mass of new safeguards would be required. But on the positive side this information could and should compel government to take account of every single individual in the development of its policy. Just to exist will be to participate.

(3) Decision making must be directly shared with the electorate as a whole. The five-yearly cross on the ballot paper is just not going to be enough. Inevitably we shall have to look again at the objections to the holding of referenda and determine whether they are still valid.

Public opinion polls — now studied under a microscope by every serious politician — are no substitute. The samples

interviewed are only a tiny percentage of the population, and those who are questioned have no responsibility for the answers they give.

If some real issues were actually put out for a decision in principle by referendum, the situation would be transformed. This would involve genuine responsibility. We might not all like the result; at any rate, by sharing responsibility, an interest in public policy would be stirred in every household.

Here, too, technology may ultimately help us. Electronic referenda will become feasible within a generation and with them could come a considerable upgrading of the responsibility and understanding of ordinary people.

### Little Thought

(4) There should be a radical re-examination of the way in which our mass communications are handled. Considering the power the mass media now exercise, it is surprising how little thought has been given to the inter-relationship between them and democracy.

A prime minister can address the whole nation, if necessary at an hour's notice. A press tycoon can print his own article on the front pages of his own newspapers and have it read by millions. But for ordinary people with minority views the only way of answering back is to walk about with a placard and hope the press or television cameras will take a picture.

Compared with the technology available to the mass media the public is still stuck with a communications system that has hardly changed since the Stone Age.

Perhaps this is one explanation for the fact that protest is edging ever closer to violence. Persons with minority views — strikers, those who dislike immigrants or are immigrants, the ones who oppose the war in Vietnam or want self-government for Cornwall — have precious little access to the community through the mass media.

What broadcasting now lacks is any equivalent to the publishing function. At the moment it is controlled by editors with slots to fill and a few selected minority views get into some of the slots.

But three minutes of cross-examination, while you are

roughed up by a folk hero TV interviewer, or a sequence of film showing a protest march, is no substitute for the right to speak.

The day may well come when independent groups of publishers would be allocated so many hours of broadcasting a month and told to help those who have something to say to national audiences.

Unless we make a move in that direction we shall simply be denying ourselves access to a whole range of ideas which we ought, as responsible citizens, to be allowed to know about through the mass media.

(5) We must build up the strength of representative organizations of all kinds so that they can be consulted and as far as possible become self-regulating. The obvious model here is the professions which have been consulted and have for centuries regulated themselves. In the 19th century the trade unions emerged to represent working people and they too have been consulted and are being asked to take on new functions.

We shall also have to look again at the role of the pressure group. The function of government is to spot trouble before it becomes explosive, pick the brains of those who have thought the problems out, and evolve from these ideas a series of practical remedies.

### Redistribute Power

The more representative and professional pressure groups can be, the more government can work with them and the more responsibility can be devolved. This is one way in which power can be redistributed.

(6) Much more responsibility must be shifted to regions and localities. This does not involve the fragmentation of society into mere geographical areas. It means identifying decisions which ought to be taken, in and by the areas most affected by those decisions.

The pressures for changes along these lines are inevitable, and are among the main political issues that will be argued about in the seventies and beyond.

However unwelcome this pressure, adjustments will have to be made.

## Is the Honeymoon Over Between PM and Press?

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE

The chief purpose of the prime minister's press conference the other day seemed to be the announcement of parliamentary secretaries for the new Parliament.

Neither Mr. Trudeau nor the reporters seemed much interested in this and other more topical matters seized attention.

We sense, though we cannot elaborate why with any clarity, that the press conference of Aug. 30 was significant, that it marked the end of the honeymoon, that it showed the vulnerability of the prime minister to two quite different critical approaches, each of which led to an awkward, defenceless pose on his part.

First, Labor Zink posed a long, acerbic prologue on events in Czechoslovakia and the predicament of the intellectuals there which led in to the simple question of what the Canadian government was going to do to help.

When Mr. Trudeau's cool reply (delivered with that visual concentration on the ceiling which warns that a really cerebral message is coming through) seemed to suggest that the Czechs, Russians et al might bubble in their own stew, Mr. Zink came back with a tone and phrasing to the effect that this was hardly the situation for philosophizing.

Mr. Trudeau was not rattled but he wasn't going to give ground on the worth of some philosophy from the head of state. Eventually his answer to Mr. Zink and to another questioner pinched out rather inconsequentially like a quartz vein disappearing at depth into a mass of greenstone.

Left behind was the impression of a man who would put

rather discursive, balancing argument, set in a mood of detachment, ahead of immediacy and concern and sympathy.

It was magnificent as an under-reaction and in keeping with the char-fishing, back-flipping, mountain-riding image — thoroughly non-up-tight. But one sat there thinking: "Lordy, this won't wash nor wear at all day after week after month."

Secondly, a reporter raised and followed persistently the question of James Richardson, minister without portfolio, his



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... tough questions

shareholdings in the CPR and his role in developing a new policy for Air Canada, CPR's larger rival in the air traffic business. When Mr. Trudeau found the reporter wouldn't go away after a generalized response that his ministers had been warned about conflicts of interest he seemed bent on another disquisition in vague terms. And when the question persisted about the steps he had taken to divest himself of stocks he dodged and shrugged and spread his hands and spoke to the effect, but not with absolute firmness, that he was no longer in a position of buying and selling worthwhile quantities of stock.

The reporter was ready, apparently from knowledge he

had to make the point that what the Prime Minister had already done was the right example for his ministers. Not only was Mr. Trudeau equivocal, perhaps from the distaste about revealing his own affairs, he didn't seem to know whether Mr. Richardson still owned large holdings of CPR. This ignorance is probably most unfair to Mr. Richardson. Those who have always lived in Eastern Canada are largely unaware of the suspicion which stirs in the consciousness of so many Prairie people, especially grain-farmers, at the very words "CPR" and "The Richardsons".

It's a tough assignment for anyone to work out the future guidelines for Air Canada, which must take into account the CPR's air arm, without the added load of a suspicion, however ill-founded, that self-interest and therefore a conflict of interest may be possible.

The salient news feature of the conference, at least as subsequent reaction would show, was the announcement that there will be no more winter works programs.

It's likely that the most brilliant exposition of the failings of this program and the wonders of the alternative being promoted (in this case, manpower training) would have headed off much of the critical reaction.

The exposition was not memorable and the twin emphasis of Mr. Trudeau on the savings to be made as intrinsic to the deliberate slashing of Government spending and on the longer range value of up-grading the labor force through subsidized schooling of the unemployed, while arguable on merit, are not very appealing to municipalities and provincial governments with winter works phased over several years, or to some of the regions of Canada where unemployment is already the lot of over 10 per cent of the work force.

Mr. Trudeau will have to be much better on such issues with the House of Commons than he was with the press.

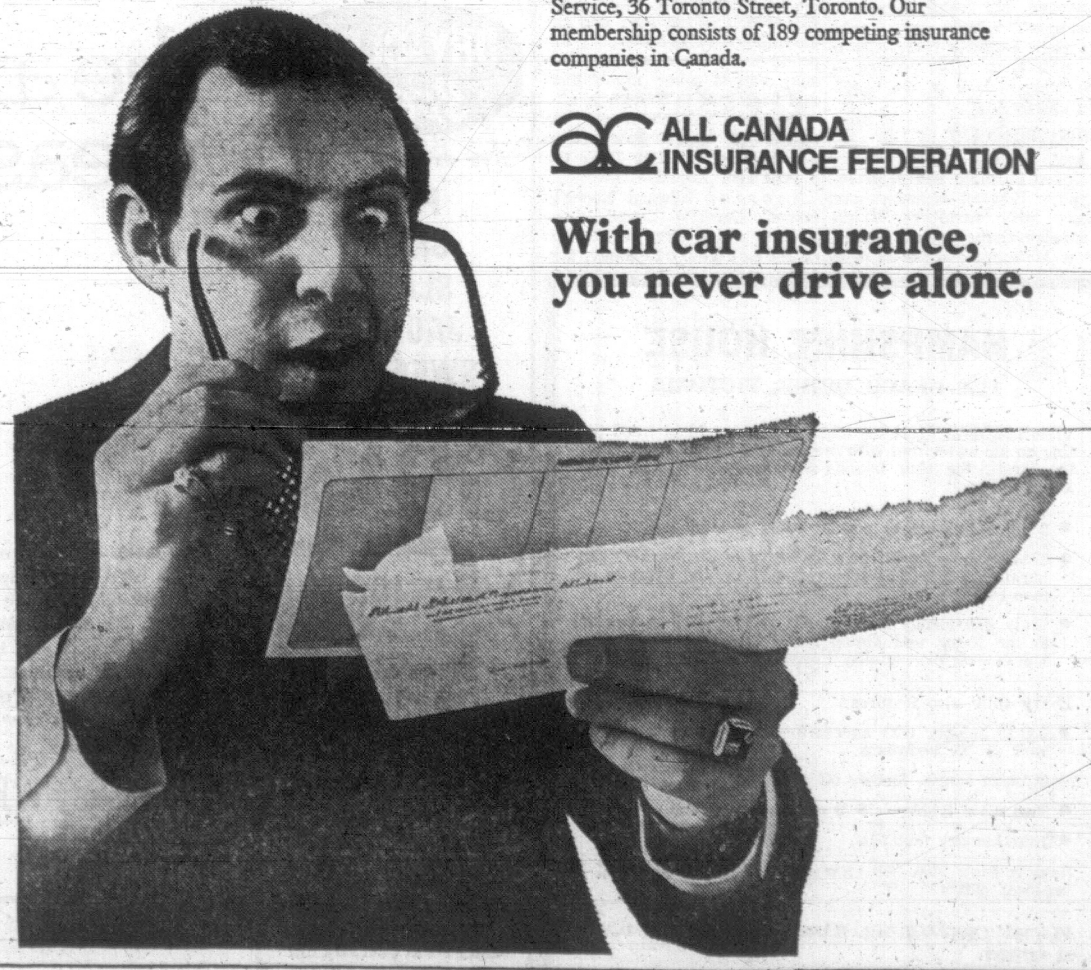
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## Tory 'Pat-A-Cake' Politics Decried

By CY FOX

LONDON (CP) — A warning that the Conservative party should practise something stronger than "pat-a-cake politics" was issued this weekend from the much-tried Prime Minister Wilson to the man officially designated his main opponent, Opposition Leader Edward Heath.

The warning came from Edward du Cann, replaced by Heath last year as Conservative party chairman but still an MP.

Du Cann denied Sunday that his words were aimed at his chief. But this was how some interpreted his attack on "our party's reoccupation with the so-called middle ground of politics."

Today, one pro-Conservative newspaper, The Daily Sketch, calls du Cann's speech the prelude to "a determined campaign to topple Mr. Heath from the leadership."

Du Cann's speech, Saturday also was taken as a friendly gesture towards another prominent Conservative lately relieved of duties by Heath, the vigorously-opinionated Enoch Powell.

MP for a racially-mixed Midlands constituency, Powell lost

his place on the Opposition front bench after calling last spring for tight curbs on immigration into Britain.

Powell is widely believed to harbor strong ambitions for the party leadership. He reiterated in a weekend statement that an MP must "not refrain from saying what a great number of his constituents wish and think."

But the Conservative party's annual conference next month, usually a staid affair, may produce signs of substantial discontent over the way Heath has treated the crisis-ridden Labor government.

Discontent could take the form of allegations that the Conservative leader has allowed Wilson's administration off too lightly.

Wilson's stock with the British public seemed especially low earlier this year following economic setbacks for the country.

But recent polls and by-elections have indicated at least a slight government recovery in public esteem.

Du Cann's weekend statements included an expression of support for what he called "more right-wing policies in some respects, particularly in home affairs."



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## Panther Head Found Guilty Of Gun Death

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Black Panther leader Huey Newton was convicted late Sunday of voluntary manslaughter in the gunfight death of white policeman John Frey in a Negro neighborhood.

The 26-year-old defendant stared impassively as he heard the jury verdict that meant possible imprisonment from two to 15 years.

The jury, reaching its decision after four days, acquitted Newton on a second count of assault with a deadly weapon. Officer Herbert Heanes was wounded three times in the same street shooting last Oct. 28.

The prosecution had asked in the nine-week trial for a verdict of first-degree murder with a penalty of life imprisonment or death in the gas chamber.

Newton founded the Black Panthers as a Negro self-defense group against what he claims are attacks by police.

Newton's lawyer, Charles Garry, moved immediately for a new trial, and said later he would appeal the conviction to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

The verdict "didn't make any sense," Garry told reporters.

The defence contended that the dead policeman hated Negroes and harassed them.

A hearing was set for Thursday on Garry's motions.

The verdict ended an eight-week trial conducted in the atmosphere of an armed camp.

Dozens of policemen were in the courthouse during the trial and spectators were searched daily before entering the courtroom.

Negro militants had predicted trouble if the verdict went against Newton but the city was quiet today.

Author Married

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Author Leon Uris, 44, and artist Marjorie Edwards, 25, were married Sunday at Temple Israel and left for a honeymoon in England. It was Uris' second marriage, Miss Edwards' first.

## Less Rigid Formula Sought by Trustees

The province's education finance formula is too rigid and fails to take account of conditions in school districts, the B.C. School Trustees' Association executive says.

Control over local school budgets should be put back in the hands of school boards on the basis of local requirements.

In a slate of resolutions sent to trustees at the weekend, prior to the annual convention of the BCSTA in Vancouver, Oct. 6-8, the executive proposes two changes in the formula:

The end of the rule of uniform spending, so high-cost school districts can keep up their standards; and

The end of the veto power which municipal councils hold in certain conditions.

NEW GRANTS BASIS

The finance formula was changed by amendments to the Public Schools Act during the last session of the legislature, basing grants on an averaging system decided by the education minister.

Increases in operating expenses in school districts are limited to 10 per cent each year,

unless permission is gained from a majority of municipal councils within a district or from the minister.

In addition, 100 voters or 5 per cent of the electorate may petition for a vote on the budget increase.

The formula is inflexible, the association executive suggests, and "does not take into consideration a district's academic standards, population characteristics, geographic features, location and size."

All these factors affect the operating costs in a school district, the executive says.

MAINTAIN STANDARDS

Their intention is to "permit districts with higher than average operating costs to maintain their standards without affecting the position of school districts who are benefiting from the implementation of the new formula."

The executive supports this demand with another resolution critical of budget veto powers outside the control of the school board.

School trustees, "the legitimate spokesmen for education,"

are prevented in some cases from performing their proper function.

"The provisions under which the school districts may obtain additional operating funds are unjust because the ultimate power of decision on operating expenditures lies with authorities who are not responsible for education," the resolution states.

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## BOMB PLANTER SOUGHT

MONTREAL (UPI) — Police today sought clues to the identity of someone who placed what they called a "block-buster" time bomb in a garbage can behind a strikebound Quebec Liquor Board store.

The device consisted of a 16-inch stick of dynamite measuring two inches around, a clock, a battery and two bottles filled with gasoline.

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## Before the Magistrate

A police chase at speeds of more than 60 miles per hour early Saturday morning brought a city man into magistrate's court hours later.

Peter L. Robb, of 39 Ontario, pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$350. His licence was suspended six months.

Police said Robb was seen on Douglas near Finlayson driving at speeds estimated between 60 and 70 miles per hour. He was stopped at a red light at Bay but accelerated away when the light changed and was finally stopped after going part way through another red light at Discovery.

William James James Tennant, of 2725 Strathmore was also fined \$350 for impaired driving after police stopped him early Saturday morning while

driving erratically on Highway 1A near Sooke.

A breathalyzer reading showed 14 per cent. Tennant's licence was suspended for one year.

Gordon Stidson, of 1623 Belmont, was fined \$350 and had his licence suspended six months except while working as a truck driver.

He pleaded guilty to impaired driving after police stopped him about 1:15 a.m. Saturday on Craigflower Road. A breathalyzer reading showed .19 per cent.

Swearing and shouting abusive language at police in a Douglas Street service station lot Friday night cost Ronald Lewis, 30, of North Vancouver a \$25 fine. He pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance.

Police said Lewis was stopped for a driving infraction and refused to stop swearing when told to.

Lewis told Magistrate Harold Alder he has been at sea for seven weeks, where he swore "all the time. I just forgot," he said.

Barrie Foster, 20, of 975 Dunsuir, was fined \$25 when he also pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by shouting and swearing on Blanshard Street.

He had been sleeping in his car when police found him and woke him up at 4:35 a.m. Saturday. He became belligerent and loud when asked to step from the car, police said.

monies at the Newport News shipyard.

The Kennedy, conventionally powered and about six weeks from active duty with the fleet, was formally delivered to the navy at the start of the exercises. Moments later the commissioning pennant was hoisted as the U.S. Navy band from Washington played the U.S. national anthem and four Phantom Jets screamed above at low altitude.

Caroline Kennedy, in the briefest speech of the day, told the assemblage of notables: "I am proud to be the sponsor of this ship named after my father, and I am glad to be with you."

Caroline had christened the carrier at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. a year ago.

Senator Edward Kennedy helped Caroline unveil three plaques and a large photograph of President Kennedy, presented to the ship by the family.

At a reception on the flight deck after the ceremonies, Caroline cut the first slice of a 2,000-pound cake with the sword of Capt. Earl P. Yates, the Kennedy's commanding officer.

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# BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

## Molson-Anthes

Molson Breweries Ltd. has extended to Sept. 30 its offer for class A and class B common shares of Anthes Imperial Ltd.

A company spokesman said the company has acquired 86.3 per cent of the outstanding Anthes Imperial A and B stock and has extended the offer to allow remaining shareholders to tender their shares.

The offer was made to all Anthes Imperial shareholders except those residing in the United States.

Approval of 75 per cent of the Anthes Imperial shareholders, reached Aug. 22, was necessary to complete a merger deal between the two companies.

## La Luz Mines Ltd.

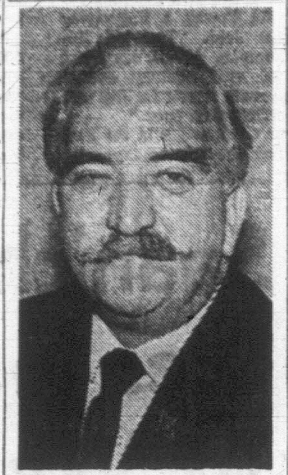
La Luz Mines Ltd. had consolidated net earnings of \$3.44 million or \$2.18 a share in United States funds in the nine months ended June 30, compared with \$3.22 million or \$2.04 in the similar 1967 period.

The company said in an interim report it has been confirmed that hydroelectric

generating facilities at its mines in Nicaragua have been destroyed in floods.

Company president H. S. McGowan was in Nicaragua conferring with government officials to determine future operations.

The report shows gross value of copper, gold and silver



**STRONG** bid to increase Australian sales in Canada will be made next year at a trade fair planned for June in Vancouver, said Australian trade commissioner John Chapman. The country hopes to add manufactured goods to its lines of agricultural products now sold in Canada. Balance of trade stands in Canada's favor.

## Negotiations, Plus Sunshine Can Save Grain

By ALLEN SACKMANN  
EDMONTON (CP) — Sunny skies can still save the Prairie grain crop and renewed negotiations in the grainhandlers' strike offers hope for moving it, Agriculture Minister Olson said Sunday.

He said he was being optimistic on both counts but added he was not downgrading the grave situation facing western grain farmers this fall.

Many expect to harvest damp grain unless sustained dry weather arrives soon to offset the effects of more than a month of rain. Frost has caused extensive damage in some areas.

While there is still time to get the crop off, Mr. Olson said, the tieup of eastern shipments caused by the strike of 1,300 grain handlers at the Lakehead has passed the stage of being "intolerably critical."

The grainhandlers walked off their jobs July 18 in support of wage demands for an increase of \$1.06 an hour in a two-year contract. Their previous contract expired Dec. 31 last year. The 10 terminal elevator companies initially offered 42 cents in two years and later offered 80 cents in three years.

## BLAMES OPERATORS

Mr. Olson, critical of the companies' position, said the terminal operators were more than 50 per cent responsible for the continuing dispute. Revived negotiations Sunday in Ottawa, at the request of Labor Minister Mackenzie, however, is an encouraging development, he said.

Mr. Olson discussed the storage and transportation problems, which gain in magnitude if the harvested grain is damp, with agricultural officials during his tour.

The minister said his preliminary talks with agricultural officials included discussion of using direct rail shipments to lower St. Lawrence ports, bypassing the Lakehead. This would replenish dwindling eastern elevator stocks where about 40 million bushels of wheat were held Aug. 28 compared with a capacity of 65 million. It is understood these terminals now are almost empty.

## LARGE CARRYOVER

The wheat carryover into the present crop year, 1968-69, is the second largest in history, about 650 million bushels. Estimates of this year's yield if farmers can get the crop, average at about 560 million bushels.

And Mr. Olson said export prospects are not bright.

"The export market is tough. We have just come through one of the worst years in 10 and there is still a lot of wheat competing with us. But with the international grains agreement removing the factor of price competition, the situation is more favorable than 12 months ago."

Mr. Olson said Canada still has a potential market for 145 million bushels in its current agreement with Russia, "if we can negotiate a contract and I think we will."

Southern Manitoba is in the worst shape where record rains have flooded fields and put the possibility of harvest in doubt.

Southern Saskatchewan and northern Alberta both have areas hit by frost.

## \$100M MORE GOING FOR B.C. PULP

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A kraft pulp mill being planned for Ashcroft will cost an estimated \$75 million said Al Balison, president of Balco Forest Products Ltd.

Other facilities including roads, bridges and site improvements will cost a further \$25 million.

The project is being financed jointly by Canadian and Japanese interests. Two other British Columbia principals in the venture are Charlie Hampton of Boston Bar and Dave Ainsworth of 100 Mile House.

Japanese financing is being provided by Daishowa Paper Manufacturing Company and Marubeni Iida Company.

Mr. Balison said the mill will employ about 500 workers and produce 750 tons per day. It is planned to double production within 10 years.

The Ashcroft mill will be located near the Thompson River and construction will start in about 18 months, with production in about 3½ years.

## IMF Warning To Powers

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The International Monetary Fund warned Britain and the United States Sunday that "early and progressive improvement" in their balance of payments positions is the chief factor in the return of confidence and stability in the international monetary system.

However, it implied that the main responsibility for achieving such improvement now resting in "continental European countries with unutilized capacity."

But it warned it was "essential that the U.S. authorities should maintain a sufficient degree of monetary restraint to provide firm support to the programs of control over outflows of U.S. capital."

## GM Patriarch Gives Hospital \$400,000

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — R. S. McLaughlin, chairman of the board of General Motors of Canada Ltd., has donated \$400,000 towards a new surgical wing at the Oshawa General Hospital.

Construction of a \$15 million 12-storey addition to the hospital will begin in December. A recent \$15 million public fundraising campaign was oversubscribed by more than \$200,000. Government grants will pay the balance of costs.

Mr. McLaughlin celebrates his 97th birthday Sunday.

produced was \$9.34 million, down slightly from \$9.59 million a year ago.

## Husky Oil Ltd.

Husky Oil Ltd. is the new name chosen by Husky Oil Canada Ltd. effective last week. Toronto, Montreal and American Stock Exchange ticker symbols—HYO—remains unchanged.

President Gene Roark said no exchange of share certificates will be necessary, and that the change was to emphasize the trade name, reflecting similarity of Canadian and U.S. operations.

## Aeroflot Expansion

Aeroflot, the Russian airline, hopes to add a second flight to its present once-weekly service between Montreal and Moscow.

"We have recommended to the ministry of aviation that the service be expanded," said Nikolai Murachev, assistant Aeroflot manager at Montreal.

## Metropolitan Stores

Metropolitan Stores of Canada Ltd. and its wholly-owned subsidiaries, Greenberg Stores Ltd. and Saan Stores Ltd. achieved record sales of \$25,839,211 during the first six months of this year.

The company said sales compared with \$17.9 million during the same period last year. However, Greenberg's sales were not included in the 1967 figure and the 44 per cent increase in sales represented only an actual 9 per cent overall gain.

Unaudited net income for the first six months of 1968 was \$567,736 compared with \$374,390 during the same period of 1967.

The company operated 155 stores at the end of July this year compared with 132 last year at the same time.

Dividends on preferred shares outstanding paid during the period this year totalled \$175,788 leaving net earnings of \$386,948. Based on the 852,821 common outstanding shares, earnings were 45 cents a share compared with 32 cents during the first six months of 1967.

## Levy Offers Cold Cash

TORONTO (CP) — Levy Industries Ltd. of Toronto has bought Manitoba Cold Storage Co. Ltd. of Winnipeg in a cash deal which gives Levy the option of withdrawing during the next 30 days.

Ben Levy, president, said: "The acquisition was dictated by a steadily increasing demand for the services of our subsidiary, Winnipeg Cold Storage Co., and will double our refrigerated capacity there to 6.3 million cubic feet."

He said the company and its assets have a depreciated value of about \$1 million but he did not disclose the purchase price.

Manitoba Cold Storage founded in 1903, handles perishable food awaiting distribution by rail to outlets in Canada and many parts of the United States.

Levy Industries is a holding company for CCM and numerous subsidiaries in the automotive parts industry. It also has warehouses, cold storage and other diversified interests.

## BREWERIES DIRECTOR DEAD AT 78

MONTREAL (CP) — Edgar Genest, 78, a director of Molson Breweries Ltd. and the first outside the Molson family to be named to the company's board, died Sunday after a long illness.

Mr. Genest, who joined Molson's in 1931, was born in Montreal in 1889.

He was president of the Quebec Chamber of Commerce, vice-president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and a past president of the General Council of service clubs of Montreal.



**GIANT GANTRY CRANE** for Port of Montreal gets final part placed some 136 feet above the docks with assistance of long-boomed mobile cranes. Designed for new container handling facility, the crane will handle up to 450 tons in standard-size containers 20 feet long by eight feet square. Dock opens for business November 15. (CP Wirephoto.)

## Man vs. Computer: More Employees

HALIFAX (CP) — The fear of man being displaced by machine in the rising age of computerization has received another blow from the controller of Maritime Telephone and Telephone Co. Ltd. here.

Stephen Jefferson, a member of the Society of Industrial Accountants of Canada, said the theory just isn't so.

"In the main, our staff will grow with the increased use of computers," Mr. Jefferson said.

Increased use of computers in any corporation, he said, means that staff to program, process and analyse computer data will have to be increased.

"We'll just have to have more staff, to do the thinking work for the computer."

He compares the fear of computerization with the original fears of automation "which proved almost completely unfounded."

"Of course, there will be some personnel who may prove unable to be retrained to handle computers. These will have to go."

"But generally, the increased use of the computer for what I call dog-work, will allow the staff more time to do better work for the customer, and do it faster."

The computer is, in essence, a mechanical moron, albeit a moron with a fantastic memory, he says.

Mr. Jefferson said the use of a computer has put the company ahead in many areas. Without the computer the company could not tell what amounts of money were drawn from what divisions of the telephone services.

Now, the breakdown and analysis will show what amount comes from such inventions as the touch system telephone, from color telephones, regular exchange rates and long distance calls.

One job now done by the computer is in the field of pensions. Mr. Jefferson said that when a man retires from a company, it takes a staff member at least a half day of work to determine his pension.

With a computer the time is reduced to three seconds, leaving the staff member free for other duties, including programming or analyzing computer data.

"Computers will never replace people," Mr. Jefferson says. "There will always be people in all strata of jobs—even programming requires people from all levels."

## Red Asbestos Squeezed

MOSCOW (CP) — The Soviet Union, which has offered an increasing challenge to Canada's domination of world asbestos markets in recent years, may have started to find the competition tough.

A Soviet study of Western asbestos production includes a highly veiled accusation that Canadian companies and their smaller rivals in southern Africa resort to sharp business practices to keep up their share of the market.

The study, called Monopolies on the Asbestos Market, appears in the current issue of Foreign Trade, a monthly publication of the Soviet ministry of foreign trade.

Author M. Ryskin says that "to improve the shaken positions of Canadian asbestos on the markets of the West European and other countries," the Canadian firms resort to various practices, chief of which is price manipulation.

"Throughout the first half of the current decade, the Canadian official price lists for asbestos did not show its actual prices. A 25-35 per cent discount on listed prices was frequently used by the exporter monopolies to change the balance of forces."

"Assessing the prospects of the asbestos market, one may expect that in signing contracts — especially long-term ones — the exporter monopolies will continue to grant confidential discounts on the listed prices."

## GLARING OMISSION

Apart from its unusual idea of a "monopoly" — the idea of monopolies having to compete seems a contradiction — Ryskin's article is chiefly curious for a glaring omission.

Nowhere does he explain that the Soviet Union has itself become a major asbestos producer in the post-war period. The U.S.S.R. is not even mentioned in the article.

The only reference which could be assumed to include the Soviet Union is the statement that "increasing deliveries of this mineral from other sources" have reduced Western Europe's dependence on Canadian asbestos.

Canadian sources have estimated that Soviet production now accounts for more than one-quarter of world production. Canada's share — 60 per cent of the world total as recently as six years ago — now is estimated to have declined to about 45 per cent, with South Africa and Rhodesia being the other main producers.

(B.C. exports of asbestos last year totalled 73,400 tons.)

The current issue of Foreign Trade magazine also carries statistics on Soviet foreign trade in 1967 which show that asbestos exports of 285,000 tons were up 10 per cent from the previous year and earned \$40 million at the official exchange rate.

Although a breakdown of individual customers for Soviet

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asbestos sales in 1967 is not yet available, figures for previous years indicate that about half of the Soviet asbestos exports go to non-Communist developed countries. Of these, the biggest single customer is West Germany, which took 43,500 tons of Soviet asbestos in 1966.

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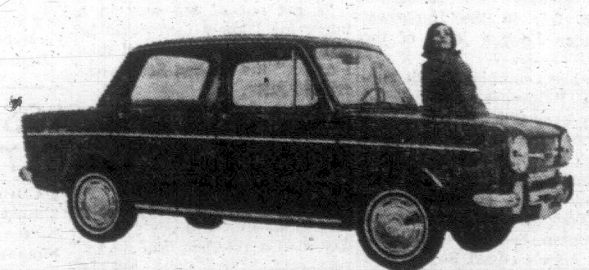
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# Bilingual Film Helps Sell Virtues of Garibaldi Park

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal's ever-growing image as an international city, and the dynamic ability of Mayor Jean Drapeau to sell it as such, are credited as the factors that swayed the Canadian Olympic Association to a decision Saturday.

And a building group from British Columbia, headed by Mayor Tom Campbell of Vancouver, can thank a rapid-fire and somewhat offbeat approach, plus a ghost of other years, for a decision on its behalf from the same group.

The 36 voting members

present for the COA-21 from Quebec—Saturday chose Montreal and Vancouver as Canada's candidate-cities to try their luck at obtaining the 1976 Summer and Winter Olympics, respectively, from the International Olympic Committee at Amsterdam in 1970.

Montreal will also have to battle a bid from Los Angeles, seeking to play host to the 1976 Summer Olympiad to help celebrate the 200th anniversary of United States independence.

Montreal won out over Toronto on a close second ballot after Hamilton, Ont., had failed to gain sufficient support on the

first vote for the summer nomination. Vancouver knocked out a joint Calgary-Banff group for the Winter Games endorsement on the first ballot. No vote count was released in either case.

Banff lost out to Sapporo, Japan, for the 1972 Winter Games at the IOC Rome meetings in 1966 and veteran observers at the day-long Saturday session, are of the opinion the COA members were still recalling the opposition from conservationist groups raised against the Alberta resort's bid as they voted for Vancouver.

Mayor Drapeau played it safe

and did not stray far from the original path he trod during his pitch for the 1972 Olympiad.

He stressed that Montreal had become internationally recognized throughout the world by the success of Expo 67 and that all major construction—subway and highway—that would be required by an Olympic city had been completed before the opening of last year's world exhibition.

He said the only facilities lacking for an Olympiad were a stadium and an Olympic Village.

"The stadium will be built whether or not we are successful

in our bid for the Games. The city has promised to build a 50,000- to 60,000-seat stadium for Montreal's infant baseball franchise in the National League by 1972.

Original plans to have the Olympic Village on the Expo islands had been scrapped, the Montreal mayor said.

The new plan is to put the accommodation up as part of the city's \$75,000,000 urban renewal plan, not more than two miles from the stadium, with the dwellings reverting to normal tenancy after the games.

The Vancouver delegation relied heavily on a bilingual film

presentation to expound the virtues of the Garibaldi Park's Whistler Mountain area located 75 miles north of Vancouver.

Mayor Campbell's group stressed that their plan is based on a single-venue promise—including a portable hockey arena.

"At Garibaldi we guarantee everything within a two-mile radius," Sid Young, a Vancouver supporter said. "The ski finishes, jumping points, start and finish of cross-country events and the main arena facility will all be within that area."

Mayor Campbell said the cost of holding the Winter Olympics

at the Garibaldi site will run to \$17,283,000, exclusive of road improvements.

The provincial government has already undertaken to build a super highway from North Vancouver to the site if the Garibaldi bid is successful. In addition he said private industry will provide \$12,000,000 for construction of hotels and other services required.

"It will mean a \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 development for the area," Campbell said. "Already the railroad is planning how to transport 20,000 spectators every three hours from Vancouver."

## SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

## Rookie Stalls Tigers

Costly Error By Mays Helps Cards to Move

By The Associated Press

A rookie with only a week's experience in big league baseball stalled Detroit Tigers' charge for the American League pennant, but St. Louis Cardinals began to roll again when the usually-reliable Willie Mays made a costly error.

San Francisco, bidding for a four-game sweep over the National League leaders, led 2-1 in the ninth inning of Sunday's series finale when Mays dropped pinch-hitter Roger Maris' long drive for a two-base error.

The Cardinals went on to tie the game on a sacrifice fly by pinch-hitter Johnny Edwards and won it, 3-2, in the 11th on a run-scoring pinch single by Phil Gagliano.

The victory sent St. Louis 11½ games ahead of the second-place Giants and lowered the Cards' magic number for clinching their second successive pennant to seven.

In Sunday's other NL action Chicago Cubs bombed Philadelphia Phillies 10-3. Los Angeles Dodgers defeated Cincinnati Reds 3-2. Atlanta Braves downed Houston Astros 4-1 and Pittsburgh Pirates beat New York Mets 3-0.

### TIES SCORE

Mays, whose three previous errors in the St. Louis series hadn't hurt the Giants, pinch hit in the fifth inning Sunday and tied the game 1-1 with a run-scoring single.

Dal Maxvill opened the Cards' 11th with a single, raced to third on Lou Brock's single and tallied the winning run on Gagliano's hit through the left side.

Graig Nettles hit a three-run homer—his fourth in three days—against Detroit as Minnesota Twins defeated the first-place Tigers, 3-1, in the important American League joust of the day.

The loss, combined with runner-up Baltimore Orioles' 3-2 victory over Chicago White Sox, cut the Tigers' lead to seven games. Detroit's magic number for clinching the flag is 12.

In other AL action Sunday, New York Yankees rapped Washington Senators 7-2. California Angels edged Boston Red Sox 3-2 and Oakland Athletics walloped Cleveland Indians 10-2.

Nettles was called up from Denver of the Pacific Coast League Sept. 1 when the roster limit was increased to 40 men. He hit his first major league homer Friday night against Tiger ace Denny McLain, walloped two Saturday night and then unloaded No. 4 against Earl Wilson Sunday.

### CHANCE WINS 14th

Nettles' sixth-inning homer Sunday followed singles by Cesar Tovar and Frank Kostro and gave Dean Chance, 14-14, the victory.

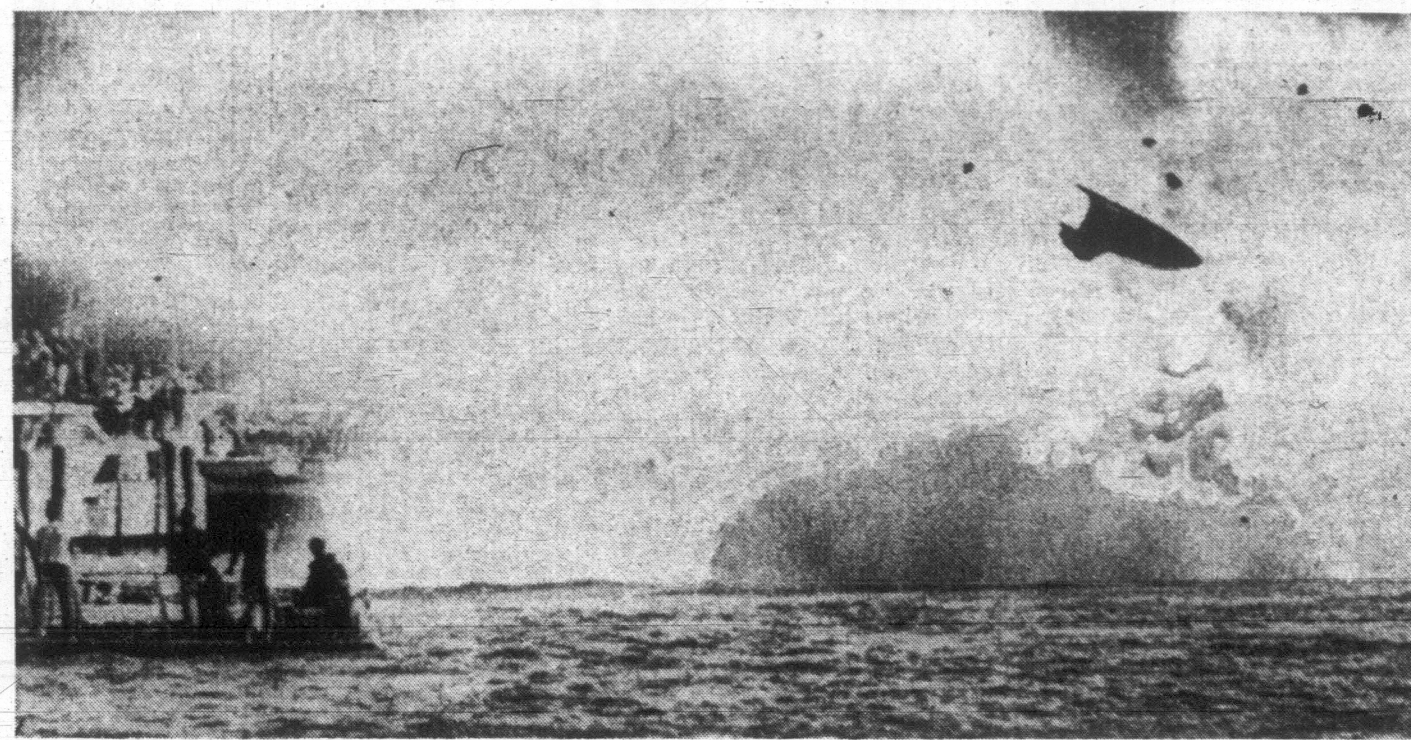
Baltimore picked up ground when Dave McNally 20-8, stopped Chicago on four hits for his 12th straight win since the all-star break.

The Orioles scored all their runs with two out in the first inning when Brooks Robinson tripled, Frank Robinson and Elrod Hendricks followed with doubles and Dave Johnson singled.

The Yankees recorded 11 hits to beat the Senators for Stan Bahnen's 15th victory. Bahnen allowed four hits—two of them homers by Gene Martin and Mike Epstein.

California scored all its runs in the first inning and then hung on to beat Boston.

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WRECKAGE of Eagle Electric flies through air after hydroplane flipped and disintegrated in front of judges' stand during final heat of Gold Cup race Sunday on Detroit River. Driver Warner Gardner, 52, was critically injured. See story below. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Stunning Accident Mars Race

DETROIT (AP) — A high speed showdown between powerboats' top two drivers ended abruptly on the Detroit River Sunday when the 5,600-pound craft of Lt. Col. Warner Gardner, a retired air force officer, was virtually ripped to pieces in a stunning moment during the Gold Cup race.

The 52-year-old Gardner of Bay City, Mich., was critically injured when his 30-foot speedboat suddenly became airborne, flipped on its side and disintegrated as it smashed against the water.

Gardner's No. 1 rival, defending champion Bill Schumacher of Seattle, was about to make an effort to help rescue Gardner when he saw a coast guard amphibious helicopter swooping in to pluck the unconscious driver from the river.

### SCHUMACHER SHAKEN

"I got out of the way in a hurry for I knew they could be of more help to the colonel than I could," the shaken Schumacher said later.

After a delay for regrouping of boats, the third and championship heat in which Gardner and Schumacher had been dueling was run over again.

Schumacher, who had a runaway in his first two heats of the day, had a rougher time in the rescheduled final heat but he won it to retain the Gold Cup championship he won last year.

Dr. Sinclair Finch of Detroit said Gardner had suffered severe injuries to the left chest and his head.

"Seven ribs on the left side were fractured and there is some internal bleeding but that does not worry us as much as the head injury which is of some magnitude."

### COLWOOD WINNERS

Ruth Thomson (net 81), Eva Wilson (77) and Sadie Campbell (77) captured divisional honors in a women's medal competition at Royal Colwood Golf Club.

Can a big service overpower speed and finesse in a championship tennis battle?

This was the question that divided the court wizards today as Arthur Ashe, the U.S. Army lieutenant, and Tom Okker, the cat-quick giant-killer from The Netherlands, squared off in the men's singles final of the U.S. Open Tournament.

"I think I would have to pick Ashe because of his powerful service," predicted Pancho

## FOOTBALL FIGURES

CANADIAN LEAGUE									
WESTERN CONFERENCE									
	P	W	L	T	P	A	Pts		
Saskatchewan	5	5	2	1	163	115	11		
Calgary	5	3	3	0	185	82	10		
Edmonton	5	3	4	1	83	130	7		
British Columbia	7	2	5	0	78	128	4		
Winnipeg	7	1	6	0	88	174	2		

EASTERN CONFERENCE									
	P	W	L	T	P	A	Pts		
Ottawa	5	4	1	0	174	82	8		
Montreal	5	3	2	0	104	118	4		
Hamilton	6	3	3	0	109	128	6		
Toronto	6	3	3	0	104	118	4		

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## LIONS TRIPPED

## Roughies Have Eskimo Friends

By The Canadian Press

Saskatchewan Roughriders, with an assist from Edmonton Eskimos, took a one-point hold on first place in the Western Football Conference during a weekend that saw all western clubs in action.

Roughriders eked out a 14-8 win over British Columbia Lions Saturday night then sat back and watched their closest rival in the league, Calgary Stampeders, lose 10-8 to Edmonton Sunday in Calgary.

In the other Sunday game, in Winnipeg, the Blue Bombers watched a 15-7 third-quarter lead disappear under an aerial attack mounted by Montreal Alouettes in the final 15 minutes of the Canadian Football League interlocking game as Alouettes registered a 21-15 victory.

Roughriders, with five wins, two losses and a tie for 11 points, got their win in Vancouver on a touchdown by Silas McKinnie and a five-point performance by scoring leader Bill Goods.

Alan Ford booted a single for Roughriders and Lions' Ted Gerela conceded a safety in the fourth quarter to retain possession of the ball. Goods scored his points on a field goal and two singles.

Gerela kicked all eight B.C. points on two field goals and two singles on attempted field goals.

Edmonton called on import Charlie Fulton to lead the Eskimos' attack and he came through with an impressive ground game until midway through the fourth quarter when he was shaken up.

Punting told the story in Winnipeg, with short punts from deep in their zone by Ed Ulmer spelling disaster for the Bombers.

Ulmer, punting from near his goal line at the start of the last quarter, kicked it out of bounds at the Winnipeg 30 from where Williams threw a touchdown pass to Duncan.

Later in the quarter, Bombers bogged down at their five and were called for no yards after Ulmer's short punt, moving the ball to the 26 of Winnipeg.

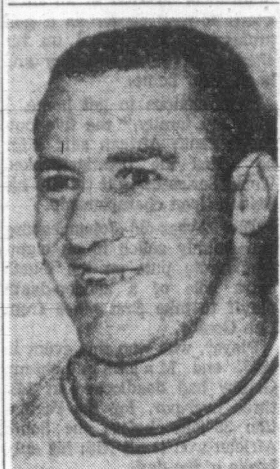


## BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct. Gbl.
St. Louis	50	55	.421
San Francisco	78	58	.424 11 1/2
Cincinnati	73	51	.588 11 1/2
Chicago	73	71	.514 13 1/2
Atlanta	71	71	.507 15 1/2
Pittsburgh	70	73	.493 15 1/2
Philadelphia	67	76	.469 23 1/2
Houston	65	79	.451 24 1/2
New York	61	81	.435 25 1/2
Los Angeles	60	80	.434 25 1/2
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# 'Whole Loaf' Went But Abbott Pleased

By ERNIE FEDORUK



JIM TAYLOR  
... career at end?

## Fullback Walks Out On Saints

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "As far as I am concerned, Jimmy Taylor is no longer with the team," New Orleans Saints coach Tom Fears said Saturday. "If he quits on me for one game I don't expect him for future games."

There was no word from Taylor, a fading one-time superstar fullback. He "elected" not to play in Friday night's exhibition game against Minnesota in Shreveport, La. Taylor's unexpected action came in the midst of unconfirmed reports he would retire rather than accept assignment to such special teams as the kickoff and punt return units. He was assigned to a special team duty after an unimpressive exhibition season showing in which he was overshadowed by two younger fullbacks. At the age of 32, Taylor is not as quick as he used to be.

## Ace at Uplands

Uplands Golf Club has welcomed a new member to its hole-in-one club. L. R. Gaisford muscled his way into the ranks of one-shotters when he aced the 180-yard 11th hole while playing with Don Smith and H. Barnes.

Joe Johnson, who came "looking for a half a loaf", turned hungry at half-time and went for the whole loaf. And William Abbott came out to "expect the worst" but admitted he was "decently surprised".

That's how the rival coaches acted and felt Saturday when the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds defeated Victoria O'Keefe 2-1 to launch the 1968-69 Pacific Coast Soccer League campaign at Macdonald Park.

The Johnson-coached Birds proved full value for their victory. Trailing 1-0 at the half, they dominated the rest of the way and pulled out two points on second-half goals by Jim Briggs and Ash Valda.

Holdover Peter Brett scored Victoria's goal at 17 minutes.

## CHANGE HELPED

The 1-0 deficit didn't sit too well with Johnson as he headed into the dressing room at half-time.

"I came with the feeling that a half-loaf (a draw) might be satisfying," said Johnson. "But by the half, I saw that we could win both points."

Johnson issued one order and made one important change that enabled him to take the whole loaf. The first-half shooting by the T-Birds dismayed the coach, and he ordered his players to "start shooting from in front, rather than from angles."

## PROVIDES SPARK

The UBC change sent veteran Colin Atkinson to the half line.

With Atkinson providing the spark, the students heeded Johnson's advice and came up with the necessary goals to spoil the debut of the youth-laden Victoria team coached by Abbott.

Despite the setback, Abbott was far from downcast.

"When you consider the fact that this was the first taste of Coast League action for many of our players," he said, "I would have to say I was pleasantly impressed."

## BIRDS QUICKER

"The speed of Coast League play is not like juvenile or District League play. Yes... I'm happy with the performance."

Abbott started with only six players who had previous PCSL experience. The rest of the lineup was completed with young legs recruited from district ranks.

But if the 604 fans came to expect speed from the "young legs" they were doomed to disappointment. UBC's superior speed seemed to be the noticeable difference between the two sides on Saturday.

## ROBERTS IMPRESSIVE

The fans found greater cheer in the play of youngsters such as Brian Robinson, Peter Roberts, Bruce Twamley and Howie Anderson.

The sophomore Robinson moved to a fullback spot, rather than starting at centre half, and indicated that despite his tender years he may capably fill the shoes of retired Dave Stothard. Roberts played the centre-half spot and proved a pleasant surprise. Anderson worked as hard as anyone on the field, and

## Hornets, Cowichan Roll Along

Cowichan Timbermen and Chew Excavating Hornets kept atop the Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League by recording their second consecutive victories Sunday.

Cowichan clipped Nanaimo Rams 20-13 in the Hub City while Hornets pulled out a thrilling 19-14 victory over James Bay Mustangs at Macdonald Park.

McCauley, Dobson and Sigamoto scored Cowichan's majors while Carter made good on two of the three convert attempts to account for Timbermen's scoring. Dubyna and Clavaria scored Nanaimo's touchdowns.

## GRIFFIN INJURED

Ron Bickford's touchdown with less than three minutes remaining brought Hornets from behind in their game at Macdonald Park. Mike Herold and Pete Griffin, who suffered a possible shoulder separation later in the game, scored Hornets' other majors.

Darryl Howe and Clarkson went over for Mustang tough-downs.

Hornets' attack netted 228 yards, including 165 along the ground. Mustangs were held to 60 yards in the rushing department but tacked on 113 through the air.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hornets	2	2	0	0	0	0	4
Cowichan	2	2	0	0	0	0	4
Mustangs	1	0	1	0	1	0	3
Oak Bay	1	0	1	0	1	0	3
Nanaimo	1	0	1	0	1	0	3

## Castaways Connect

Alan Rees and Dave Clarke each hammered out a try and three converts Saturday as first division Castaways romped to a 52-6 Victoria Rugby Union exhibition victory over second division Navy.

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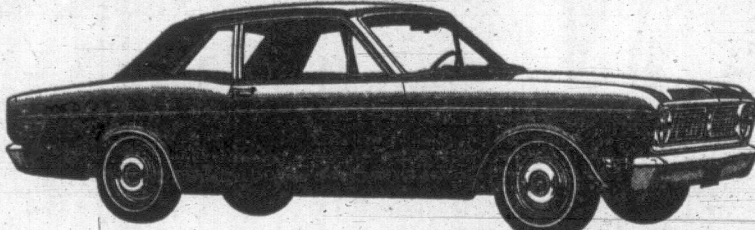
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## VANCOUVER'S GOLFERS RETAIN HUNTING CUP

A pair of Gorge Vale golfers claimed two out of a possible three points from a pair of former Canadian champions, but Vancouver women's team still managed to retain the Hunting Cup.

Vancouver won the annual inter-city competition, 24-12, at Royal Colwood on Sunday.

Shirley Naysmith, Dorothy DeGirolamo and Elsie Saunders, all of Gorge Vale, and Uplands' Joan Lawson, all won two points for Victoria. Mrs. Naysmith played Gail Harvey Moore while Mrs. DeGirolamo won her points from Marilyn Palmer. Both Mrs. Moore and Miss Palmer are former Canadian champions.

Points are awarded for nine-hole totals as well as the match.

## Cowichan Squad Jolted by Albion

Albion crushed league-champion Cowichan 193-92 Saturday to advance to the Victoria and District Cricket Association's Knockout Cup final against Incogs.

Ian Blair and Dick Beale, with 72 and 52, respectively, led the Albion despite the superb bowling of Dave Auld.

Auld took five wickets for 28 runs, including a rare "hat-trick"—putting out three batsmen with consecutive balls.

Dick Joyce led the losers with 34. Don Hughes, who scored 22 runs, took three Cowichan wickets for 39 runs and Chris Rowe took four for seven.

In another Saturday match, Oak Bay bounced Aloos 117-81 as Marty Richards scored 36 runs.

## BACK ON BEAM

In Sunday's matches, Cowichan mauled Incogs by eight wickets at University School. Incogs were all out at 17 while Cowichan scored 20 for two. At Beacon Hill Park, Castways scored 118 for four to beat Albion, 118 all out, by six wickets.

Jim Longridge, five for 16 and Auld, five for five, paced the Cowichan attack.

Dick Hales scored 50 runs for Castways while Trevor Holgate, with four for 41 and Doug Doidge with four for 51, led bowlers. John Sheather scored 45 not out for Albion while Malcolm Shanks added 34 runs. The Knockout Cup final is scheduled Saturday in Beacon Hill Park.

## O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuters) — Close-of-play scores in Saturday's cricket matches: An England XI 212 for 8, vs. England Under-25 XI. Ireland 181; MCC 130 for 1. Warwickshire beat Sussex by 4 wickets in a one-day knockout Gillette Cup Competition final. Sussex 214 for 7; Warwickshire 215 for 4.



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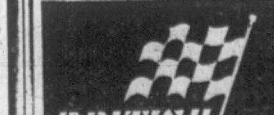
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## AFL Teams Dent NFL's Reputation

By The Associated Press

Gino Cappelletti gets his kicks out of kicking, but Buffalo Bills wish he would find another way to amuse himself.

The Bills did a good job of short-circuiting Boston Patriots' offence Sunday—except Gino's toe.

The precision kicker connected on three field goals and an extra point to lead the Patriots to a 16-7 victory in the American Football League.

Meanwhile, the AFL was aglow today over a couple of

weekend games that didn't mean a thing—except a big dent in the elder National League's reputation.

New York Jets knocked off Detroit Lions 9-6 and Miami Dolphins bumped Atlanta Falcons 19-13 in the last of pre-season interleague play.

That gave the nine-year-old AFL a 13-10 edge over its 49-year-old rival in face-to-face showdowns this summer.

AFL regular season play continues tonight when Kansas City Chiefs meet Houston Oilers at Houston.

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## Haslam, Kershaw Dominate Program

Figure-eight car racing made its first appearance at Western Speedway on Saturday night and indications are that the event might become a regular occurrence next season.

Some 3,680 fans watched Roy Haslam win the second race and the over-all championship. Jim Corvath roared to victory in the first race of the total-point series but didn't make it into the main event. Larry Gilbert was the second over-all finisher.

## ACTION HECTIC

After about three laps on the figure-eight circuit, cars begin to cross at right angles in the centre of the "8" to create some hectic action.

During the regular stock car action, Gary Kershaw lowered his track record to 20.24 seconds from 20.27.

The Island's top driver also captured first place in the "A" trophy dash but was knocked out of contention in the main event when involved in a spin-out on the sixth lap.

Rick O'Dell went on to win

the main event while Ken Alexander captured the fast heat.

Fred Best won the "B" main after recovering from a flip in the third heat.

Next Saturday, the Vancouver Island stock car championship will be on the line over 75 laps. Time trials start at 7 p.m.

## Saturday's results:

"A" dash: 1. Gary Kershaw; 2. Neil Montgomery; 3. Rick O'Dell. "B" dash: 1. Terry Forsythe; 2. Gerry Patterson; 3. Wayne Atkinson. First heat: 1. Tom Askey; 2. Denny Swain; 3. Bill Carnegie. Second heat: 1. Barry Cook; 2. Ray Phelps; 3. Ray Reimer. Third heat: 1. Earl Pollard; 2. Jim Caudwell; 3. Bill Powell.

Fast heat: 1. Ken Alexander; 2. Larry Walker; 3. Rick O'Dell; 4. Mel Marshall. "B" main: 1. Fred Best; 2. Denny Swain; 3. Tom Askey. "A" main: 1. Rick O'Dell; 2. Larry Walker; 3. Neil Montgomery; 4. Mel Marshall.

## San Diego Arranges Exhibitions

San Diego, Gulls of the Western Hockey League will highlight their pre-season training camp campaign by playing in three exhibition games at Memorial Arena.

Gulls, soon to open their pre-season training camp in Victoria, play the B.C. Junior League's Cougars on Sept. 21, Portland Buckaroos on Sept. 28 and Phoenix Roadrunners on Oct. 1.

All games will start at 8:30 p.m.

## Horseshoe Champions

Willows B.A. downed Doty's T.V. in the finals of the Greater Victoria Horseshoe Pitching Association playoff to reign as champions for the second year in a row. Members of the winning team were Jim Dutton, Howard Curling, Jerry Cove, Herb Hunt and Dave Broad.

## BOWLERS NEEDED

The Starlighters' mixed tenpin bowling league, which rolls at Gibson's on Friday 9 p.m. shifts, has openings for both men and women. Information may be obtained by phoning the league secretary at 382-8950.

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## RACING ROUNDUP

## Great King Fails

Times News Services

Strong Strong, a field horse ridden by Danny Gargan, pulled one of the major upsets of thoroughbred racing Saturday by defeating the 1-5 favorite, King Emperor, by a neck in the \$385,350 Arlington-Washington Futurity at Arlington Park in Chicago.

The field of 18 two-year-olds was so large for the world's richest thoroughbred racing event that seven horses went off as a single betting interest. Strong Strong, owned by S. G. Steiner II and W. J. Ressegut Jr. of New Orleans, was one of them.

Strong Strong, sired by Traffic Judge, earned \$12,850 for his third victory in 11 starts. He was purchased for \$16,000 in Kentucky as a yearling. His best previous added-money effort was fourth in the Joliet Stakes earlier at the Arlington Park meeting.

Sheila Pierce's Night Invader, second choice of the crowd of 28,499 at 10-1, was third and Traffic Mark, owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Roberts, was fourth.

## TAKES FIRST LOSS

King Emperor, the Wheatley Stable champion ridden by Braulio Baeza, absorbed his first loss after winning four starts as a juvenile. Baeza lodged a bumping protest against the winner but it was disallowed.

Strong Strong, at 12-to-1 odds, paid \$22.20, \$5, and \$2.80. At New York, Gallant Bloom broke into the lead at the start and won the Matron Stakes at Aqueduct by nine lengths.

Ridden by Eddie Belmonte, Gallant Bloom covered the six furlongs in 1:10.2 and earned \$62,634 for King Ranch in the race for two-year-old fillies.

Irradiate was second and Queen's Double third.

## JUVENILE WINNER

At Atlantic City, N.J., Mrs. Albert Lowenthal's Teasing Around won the \$29,825 World's Playground Stakes by 2½ lengths over Oden Mills Phipps' Beau Brummel. Compas Farm's North Flight finished third in the seven-furlong juvenile race.

At Vancouver, Mo Pettit Juliet, a three-year-old owned by Alice Cunningham, won the \$5,000-added Brighthouse Belles handicap for fillies and mares at Exhibition Park.

The winner's time in the one and one-sixteenth-mile event was 1:44.45. Ragette finished second and National Treasure, a 30-to-1 shot, was third. Mr. Pettit Juliet picked up \$4,125 for the win to run her season's earnings to \$8,025.

In Seattle, Proud Admiral, a 60-to-1 shot ridden by Frank India, won the \$40,000 Washington Futurity and paid its backers \$125, \$48.50 and \$20. Good Hunting was second in the 15-horse field, with Deep Heat third.

## TIME OUT

BY JEFF KEATE



## RACING RESULTS

## EXHIBITION PARK

First race—\$1,425, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Perimeter (Stranger) \$29.90 \$12.10 \$3.50; Friendly Chance (Frazier) 6.20 4.90 3.10; Stewart O'Ham (Estapere) 4.70 3.30 2.10.

Also ran: Thelma, Three Quarter Time, Flashy's Dream, Mica Maize, Tolla Rhodes, Easy Anna, Marc-A-Lot. Time: 1:20. Quinella paid \$345.10.

Second race—\$1,425, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Bernfield Exdra (Dulley) \$31.40 \$12.70 \$5.20; Taylor Way (Barroby) 4.70 3.30 2.10; Casey Jr. (Phillips) 4.20 3.00 1.90.

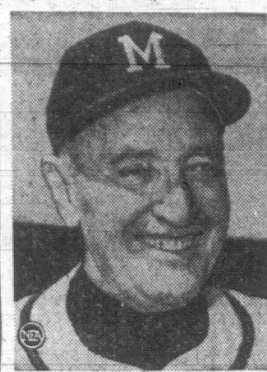
Also ran: Vain Van, Madam Isabelle, Takavich, Hyperion's Gal, Heather W., Cheeky Charger, Cement. Time: 1:19.

Third race—\$1,425, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and one-sixteenth: Elabhai (Frazier) \$13.30 \$7.40 \$3.50; Woodrow Nite (Sam) 4.20 3.00 1.90; First Canadian (Linda) 2.80 2.00 1.30.

Also ran: Spendor, Tuffa, Western Shadow, Piccadilly, Steam. Time: 1:46.

Fourth race—\$1,425, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Malaspina (Dulley) \$18.30 \$7.50 \$4.10; Bright Signal (Phillips) 6.50 5.10 3.10; Nyctem (Frazier) 2.90 2.10 1.30.

Also ran: Western Monarch, Comin, In, Constable, Royal Chic, Swan Lady, Celertus, Grandview Red. Time: 1:18.34. Exacto paid \$70.00.



RETIRING as general manager of California Angels on Jan. 1 is Fred Haney. Now, 70, Haney will remain with American League baseball team in advisory capacity.

## Gael's Waltzing Against 'Bellies

NEW WESTMINSTER—Oshawa Green Gaels tonight can wrap up two titles: their sixth straight Canadian junior lacrosse crown and the king of the pessimists award for coach Jim Bishop.

Green Gaels took a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven series Saturday, waltzing past defenceless New Westminster Salmonbellies 24-10. And Bishop was still saying he did not feel the series would be a walkover.

Green Gaels have hardly given support to his lack of public exuberance. They took a 13-7 victory in the first game and won by a 16-7 margin, despite alleged poor shooting, in the second meeting.

Defenceman Mickey Lynch of Salmonbellies, effectively rode high on Ross Jones of Oshawa Saturday night before 1,400 spectators, but he received no defensive help from his New Westminster mates.

Green Gaels, seeking their sixth Minto Cup, collected a first-quarter lead of 5-2, moved easily to a 13-5 margin after two periods and kept going for a 16-8 lead after three sessions.

## Hungry Redmen Maul Nanaimo

OSHAWA (CP)—Mayor Des Newman of Whitby, Ont., elbowed his way into the Brooklin dressing room Sunday afternoon, calmly took off his suit jacket and waited to be thrown into the showers.

All around him, the Redmen stood dripping from premature showers and spilled champagne, celebrating their 11-4 win over Nanaimo Luckies which gave them the Mann Cup, emblematic of the Canadian senior lacrosse championship, in four straight games.

"We've had clubs with more ability, but none has had the spirit of this one," playing coach Don Craggs said as he threw away the underwear he vowed he was not going to wash until the Redmen on the cup.

"We were hungry. We've been in the finals three times before and every time we lost out in the seventh game."

WINS MVP AWARD Joe Tomchishen, a 37-year-old veteran who covered most of the net simply by standing in front of it, was named the most valuable player of the series.

Tomchishen, picked up when regular goaltender Justine Howe suffered a broken rib and a punctured lung during the eastern semi-finals, handled 109 shots in the series and had a goals-against average of five.

Julie Kowalski, a pick-up from Bramalea Excelsiors of the Ontario Lacrosse Association Senior A series, scored four goals for Brooklin.

Craggs and Ken Green each had two goals. Paul Trann, Jim Campbell and rookie Wayne Davidson added the others for the Redmen who trounced Nanaimo 12-5 in the third game played Saturday.

## Yankee Teams Sew Up Division Boxla Crowns

Portland Adanacs and Detroit Olympics, the two United States entries in the eight-team National Lacrosse Association, clinched division titles as the regular season came to an end during the weekend.

Detroit clinched first place in the eastern division when the second-place Peterborough Lakers dropped an 11-9 decision to Montreal Canadiens before 2,600 at Montreal Saturday.

The Olympics downed Peterborough 14-10 Sunday night in the U.S. city in a game which

meant nothing to the standings. Adanacs sewed up the top western berth at home by whipping New Westminster Salmonbellies 19-12.

The Lakers and the third-place Canadiens open the best-of-seven eastern semi-finals Tuesday at Peterborough. Detroit has a bye into the finals.

Semi-finals in the west between second-place Vancouver and third-place New Westminster also start this week, but dates are not definite. Portland meets the winner of that series.

Portland's win Sunday was sparked by John Allen, with four goals. Doug Wallsmith added three while Bob Reznoff and Fred Usselman had two each.

Paul Parnell, Larry Henry, Dave Tury, Ken Oddy and Ian Bull scored two goals each for the Salmonbellies. Single goals were scored by Ken Vinzonski and Wayne Southworth.

Montreal broke a third-place tie with Toronto Maple Leafs in the east with its victory over Peterborough.

## ROY SCORES THREE

Ron Roy scored three goals for the Canadiens while Wayne Thompson and John Dale had two apiece. Brian Aherne, Terry Davis, Joe Hore and Jan Popiel accounted for the rest of the Montreal scoring.

Cy Coombes, John Davis and Bob Scinski scored two goals each for the Lakers. Single tallies were produced by Bob Allan, Jim Grady and Bill Armour.

Gaylord Powless led Detroit Sunday with four goals and five assists. Bob Haw, Bill Squires and Bob Brown added two goals each. Other scorers were Wally Thorne, Bruce Wanless, Medo Martineffo and Tom Collin.

FINAL STANDINGS WESTERN DIVISION

Portland 38 24 14 412 365 48

Vancouver 38 22 16 410 379 44

New Westminster 38 19 19 427 498 38

VICTORIA 38 15 23 337 397 30

EASTERN DIVISION

Detroit 38 24 14 412 401 48

Peterborough 38 21 17 428 397 42

Montreal 38 14 24 410 514 28

Toronto 38 12 26 375 482 26

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## MacKay Sets Up Equalizer

(Times News Services)

Henry Klein has been shouldering the brunt of Vancouver Royals' attack, but Victoria's Ike MacKay came along Saturday to ease the burden.

Consequently, Royals pulled off a 2-2 draw with Houston Stars in a North American Soccer League game before 2,776 fans at the Houston Astrodome.

With Royals trailing 2-0, Klein scored unassisted early in the second half. MacKay then set up the Belgian scoring ace for the tying goal in the 25th minute.

South Americans Luis Jaray and Jacinto Marayo scored Houston's first-half goals.

## TOROS CLINCH SPOT

In another Saturday game, San Diego Toros clinched the Pacific Division championship by beating Los Angeles Wolves 4-1. Toros now face Kansas City Spurs in the Western Conference championship game.

Boston Beacons completed their first, and possibly only, season in the NASL by edging Baltimore Bays 1-0 Sunday.

Ruben Sosa tipped in a cross from John Liposnovic at 25 minutes of the second half for the game's only goal.

The Beacons, reportedly on the selling block because of poor attendance, finished in the Atlantic Division's last place with a 9-17-6 record.

EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division

Atlanta 19 7 6 45 30 32 274

Washington 15 10 7 56 63 35 274

New York 12 8 12 56 62 54 164

Baltimore 13 16 3 41 43 129

Boston 9 17 6 51 59 121

LAKES DIVISION

Cleveland 7 11 58 62 44 175

Chicago 13 10 9 59 68 194

Houston 14 12 6 48 59 41 150

Toronto 13 16 3 41 43 129

WESTERN CONFERENCE Gulf Division

Kansas City 16 11 5 47 61 48 150

New York 12 8 12 56 62 54 164

Los Angeles 13 16 3 41 43 129

Vancouver 12 15 5 49 51 60 136

PACIFIC DIVISION

San Diego 18 8 6 59 63 38 198

Oakland 14 8 6 59 71 38 193

Los Angeles 13 16 3 41 43 129

Vancouver 12 15 5 49 51 60 136

Two Nanaimo golfers—Dr. G. E. H. Montgomery and Mrs. Ian MacLeod—captured flight prizes.

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# Sheep Feature Cowichan Fair

DUNCAN — Cowichan Exhibition, which was opened Saturday by Cyril Shefford, minister of agriculture, featured a big livestock show highlighted by the best sheep show on Vancouver Island.

Sheep exhibitors were pleased with the 129 head from the many different flocks which competed. Noel Dinsdale, Cowichan Bay, judge of all breeds, said the quality of sheep was excellent.

Dan Cadsand, Merritt, was the big winner in Suffolk, while M. Matejka and Sons, Ponoka, Alta., gave him close competition and took most of the ribbons in Corriedales. Hamish Sibbald, Cobble Hill, and J. D. Campbell, Abbotsford, shared honors in the Border Cheviots. Dorset Horns were shown by John Fritsche, Whonnock, exhibiting here for the first time.

Bill Gould, Nanaimo, Suffolk, S. and K. Smithurst, Saanich, Southdowns, Don Beaton, Qualicum, Southdowns and Suffolk, Ken and Keith Salmon, Victoria, Southdowns and Shropshires, all took a share of the ribbons.

There was a total of 567 head of livestock, including 143 beef cattle, 108 dairy cattle, 129 sheep, 33 swine and 154 horses.

Woodwyn Farms, Saanich, took both grand champions in the Aberdeen Angus classes. G. E. and J. L. Taton, Sooke, won both grand champions in a strong Shorthorn show. Jerseys came out with a good number of entries. The male champion in this breed, Handen Farm Toppy's Yukon owned by Harry Stander, Cowichan Station, clinched a season which included top honors at Edmonton, Saskatoon, Vancouver and Saanich. The female champion was won by Warwick Gina's Maggie, J. A. Wright, Saanich, who was also a veteran of many fairs.

Charles Dawson, Nanose Bay, who was welcomed back after 10 years absence from a Cowichan fair, took both Ayrshire championships with John Balme, Cobble Hill, a close contender.

Gordon Rendle, Victoria, was given both champion ribbons in the Holsteins by Judge Bill Blair, Langley, but received tough competition by John Abma, Nanaimo, C. Van Jaarsveld, Duncan, and Warren Farms, Victoria.

The Herefords attracted a good deal of attention and had a full ringside audience. Tom Groves, Westholme, popular president of the fair, won the bull championship, and was the breeder of the champion's cow owned by T-J Ranch, Sidney.

The inter-bred best-udered dairy cow was won by J. A. Wright with a Jersey, and John Balme was runner-up with an Ayrshire. Two judges, Mr. Blair and Guy Sim, Comox, worked together on the inter-bred classes.

**JERSEY**  
Senior female and grand champion—Warwick Gina's Maggie from J. A. Wright, Saanich.  
Senior and grand reserve—Brackenbush D. V. Kate, A. W. Ayland & Sons, Sidney.

Junior female champion—Brackenbush D. V. Kate, A. W. Ayland & Sons, Sidney.  
Junior reserve champion—Brackenbush D. V. Kate, A. W. Ayland & Sons, Sidney.  
Junior champion—Handen Farm Toppy's Yukon, H. Stander, Cowichan Station.  
Senior bull—Handen Farm Toppy's Yukon, H. Stander, Cowichan Station.  
Junior bull—Handen Farm Toppy's Yukon, H. Stander, Cowichan Station.  
Senior cow—Handen Farm Toppy's Yukon, H. Stander, Cowichan Station.  
Junior cow—Handen Farm Toppy's Yukon, H. Stander, Cowichan Station.  
Senior ewe—Handen Farm Toppy's Yukon, H. Stander, Cowichan Station.  
Junior ewe—Handen Farm Toppy's Yukon, H. Stander, Cowichan Station.  
Senior ram—Handen Farm Toppy's Yukon, H. Stander, Cowichan Station.  
Junior ram—Handen Farm Toppy's Yukon, H. Stander, Cowichan Station.

**ANGUS**  
Grand and senior champion—MacBardo of Woodwyn 27th from Woodwyn Farms, Saanich.  
Reserve grand champion—Qualicum Beach, female grand and senior champion—Friedel Turner Meadows, A. W. Turner, Qualicum Beach.

Female reserve champion—Erica H. of Woodwyn, Woodwyn Farms.  
Junior male and reserve grand champion—MacBardo of Woodwyn 27th from Woodwyn Farms, Saanich.  
Junior reserve champion—Bandolier of Woodwyn, Woodwyn Farms.

Bull, born May 1 to Dec. 31, 1967—Bandolier of Woodwyn, A. W. Turner, Qualicum Beach.  
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## ISLAND ROUNDUP

### Hunter Trips, Shoots Himself

NANAIMO (CP)—Craig Dean, 22, of Nanaimo, was airlifted from a mountain to hospital Saturday afternoon after he accidentally shot himself while walking in bush country, 15 miles west of this Vancouver Island city.

Police said Mr. Dean tripped and knocked his rifle off his shoulder and it fired the bullet into his thigh and stomach. He was reported in serious condition in hospital.

TOFINO—One fishboat burned and another was badly holed in separate incidents near the village of Ahousat Sunday and early today.

Owner-skipper Victor Titiam had to swim ashore when the 30-foot Silver Spring caught fire and burned to the waterline off the wharf at Ahousat, on Flores Island some 15 miles northwest of here, Sunday.

The 30-foot trolley Westford struck a rock and began to sink near Cascade Mountain about 1 a.m. today, forcing owner-skipper Stanley Sam into his dinghy.

He rowed to Ahousat then led five boats back to the partially sunken Westford. She was towed to the village for repairs.

COURTENAY—Vandals have forced Comox council to abandon development of picnic facilities in the new Port August park this year.

Reporting for the parks committee, Ald. L. P. S. Bing said picnic tables and benches were being placed in immediate stores.

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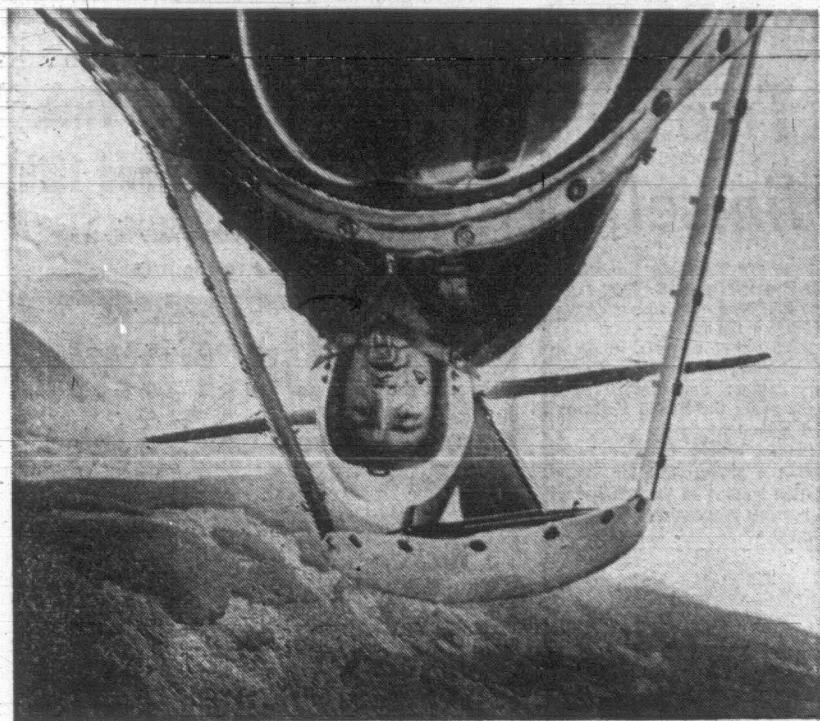
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## Upsurge of Students Crowds Universities

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

University students across Canada, some of them lucky if they can find a seat, return in swelling numbers to the classrooms this month.

With enrolment steadily rising and building expansion not keeping up, space is a major problem.

However, a Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press indicates "most qualified applicants will be able to attend some university, although not necessarily the campus of their choice."

Montreal appears hardest hit. Sir George Williams University, which accommodates 5,600 students by day and 12,000 at night, had to turn away 3,000 applicants. However, it hopes to ease the situation by reorganizing class schedules.

University of Montreal, with about 20,000 students, has some over-populated departments but is trying a system of culling out applicants from these departments. For example, a specialist will discuss with a student who wants to be a doctor his chances of success in a related field, such as dentistry.

### McGILL TAKES ALL

McGill University, meanwhile, says it is accepting all students who meet entrance requirements except those who had to write supplemental examinations.

Laval University in Quebec City says all qualified graduate applicants have been accepted except in medicine and psychology where lack of qualified teaching personnel limits the number of new students. It expects about 5,000 new students.

Enrolment at all levels across Canada is much higher than

last year's approximate total of 250,000, but figures for this year are not yet available.

In Ontario, expansion of the community college system is taking some pressure off universities.

Registration at the province's 14 universities is expected to total 85,000, an increase of 11,000 over last year. Another 25,000 are expected to sign up at 20 community colleges, up from 15,000.

### SPACES STILL OPEN

University of Toronto is still looking for students to fill available undergraduate spaces at Scarborough and Etimdale campuses. It takes stronger academic qualifications to gain admission to the main university than to affiliated campuses.

University of Ottawa, with more than 10,000 applications, is turning away nearly 200 from the physical education course and "many qualified applicants" from the undergraduate arts course. Law, medicine, nursing and library science are oversubscribed.

York University in Toronto, University of Western Ontario in London, Queen's in Kingston, St. George campus of University of Toronto and University of Guelph are all turning away qualified applicants from some faculties.

Other Ontario universities, including Laurentian in Sudbury, Lakehead in Port Arthur, McMaster in Hamilton, Brock in St. Catharines and University of Windsor say they may have room to spare. Carleton University in Ottawa can admit all qualified applicants except in architecture while no serious space problems are reported at Trent University in Peterbor-

ough or at University of Waterloo.

A practice by Canadian students to apply at several universities hoping to be accepted by at least one has created the so-called artificial space shortage, a headache to registration officials when students do not cancel their applications early enough.

### SOLUTION FOUND

However, Memorial University in St. John's, Nfld., boasting that it has not turned away one away because of lack of space since moving to its new campus eight years ago, has a solution.

Registrar H. T. Renouf says students applying for entrance make "a considerable deposit." If they attend, it goes toward their university expenses. If they do not, the deposit is forfeited.

Although no serious space problems are anticipated in Nova Scotia, St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish is delaying its opening date for a week until residence facilities can be completed.

St. Mary's and Dalhousie, both in Halifax, appear to be ahead of the rush. St. Mary's policy is that Nova Scotians get priority, the remainder of the Atlantic provinces next and then outsiders.

Registrar Dougie Blue of University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, faced with a rash of applicants, also gives preference to students in the province. There is no artificial space

### SECOND IN SIZE

Minorca is Spain's second largest island in the Balearic chain. It is second to Majorca.

shortage, he says, because number of applications and withdrawals have been about even.

University of Moncton says the number of qualified applicants matched the university's capacity enrolment of about 1,850. Mount Allison University in Sackville expects a "fair number of qualified applicants" will be refused.

Prince of Wales College in Charlottetown anticipates no space problem.

On the Prairies, University of Winnipeg, which an official says "is badly pushed for space," has rented two classrooms in a nearby building. However, the spokesman said the usual six-to-eight per cent of applicants will not show up and as a result there should be room for all.

University of Manitoba, also in Winnipeg, has limited the number of students in law, medicine, home economics and other specialist faculties. But it says this is routine and not a result of a current space shortage.

Brandon University says no students will be turned away because there is no room.

University of Saskatchewan reports ample space except in the engineering department of the Regina campus. The department is new there this year.

Doug Burns, assistant registrar at University of Alberta, is also optimistic. "One way or another most students who register will be enrolled."

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## Trudeau In, Crises Out, As Gallery Drawing Card

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—Can Prime Minister Trudeau on personality alone replace political crises as the main drawing card to the public galleries of the House of Commons?

If there had been a marquee on the Centre Block of the Parliament Buildings for the last six years, it could have carried a single advertisement during all that time: See and Hear Latest Crisis.

Or, perhaps, just to whet the appetites of crisis connoisseurs: Cliff-hanger Vote on Taxes; or, PM Flies Home to Take Charge in Crisis; or, Pearson VS Diefenbaker—Crucial Round Four.

### LACKED MAJORITY

Until Mr. Trudeau turned the trick June 25, Canada hadn't had a majority government since 1962.

Any Commons vote could result in the government's defeat and a consequent election or, at the least, a drawn-out constitutional crisis.

The Commons during those six hectic years stumbled from one crisis to another like a drunk trying to make it home-lampost to lampost.

Just to name a few, there were the overturn of the Diefenbaker government in 1963, the influence-peddling Rivard scandal of 1964, the Munsinger scandal of 1965, the Pearson's government defeat on a tax bill last February but its Lazarus-like recovery.

All these and more fed a queue to the Commons galleries which wound through parliamentary corridors and outside, even in the coldest February days.

### OUTDREW MOVIES

Parliament outdrew every movie house and topless show in town. No charge, of course, except sore feet and frostbite or sunburn.

Opposition MPs reason that although Mr. Trudeau has had

clear sailing so far, the law of averages—surely, they say, it applies to him, too—will result in a political pratfall sooner or later.

But the penalty won't be Mr. Trudeau's ouster as prime minister. He has 154 Liberals behind him that say so.

In the 28th Parliament opening Thursday, there will be no close votes, barring—perish the thought—Liberal defections. Thus the chance of a good old crisis such as Canada has been used to in recent years is almost nil.

### LITTLE NEW

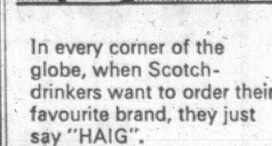
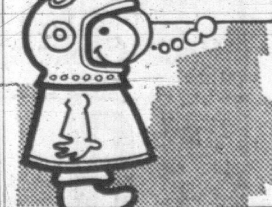
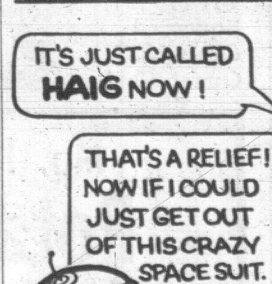
Mr. Trudeau himself says there won't even be much new in the coming session.

Which means there is probably only one hope of keeping up the 'splendid attendance record of the public galleries: Mr. Trudeau's personality.

The prime minister is still attracting good crowds outside his office. Hundreds of persons wait to catch a glimpse of him as he leaves for lunch in his chauffeur-driven limousine.

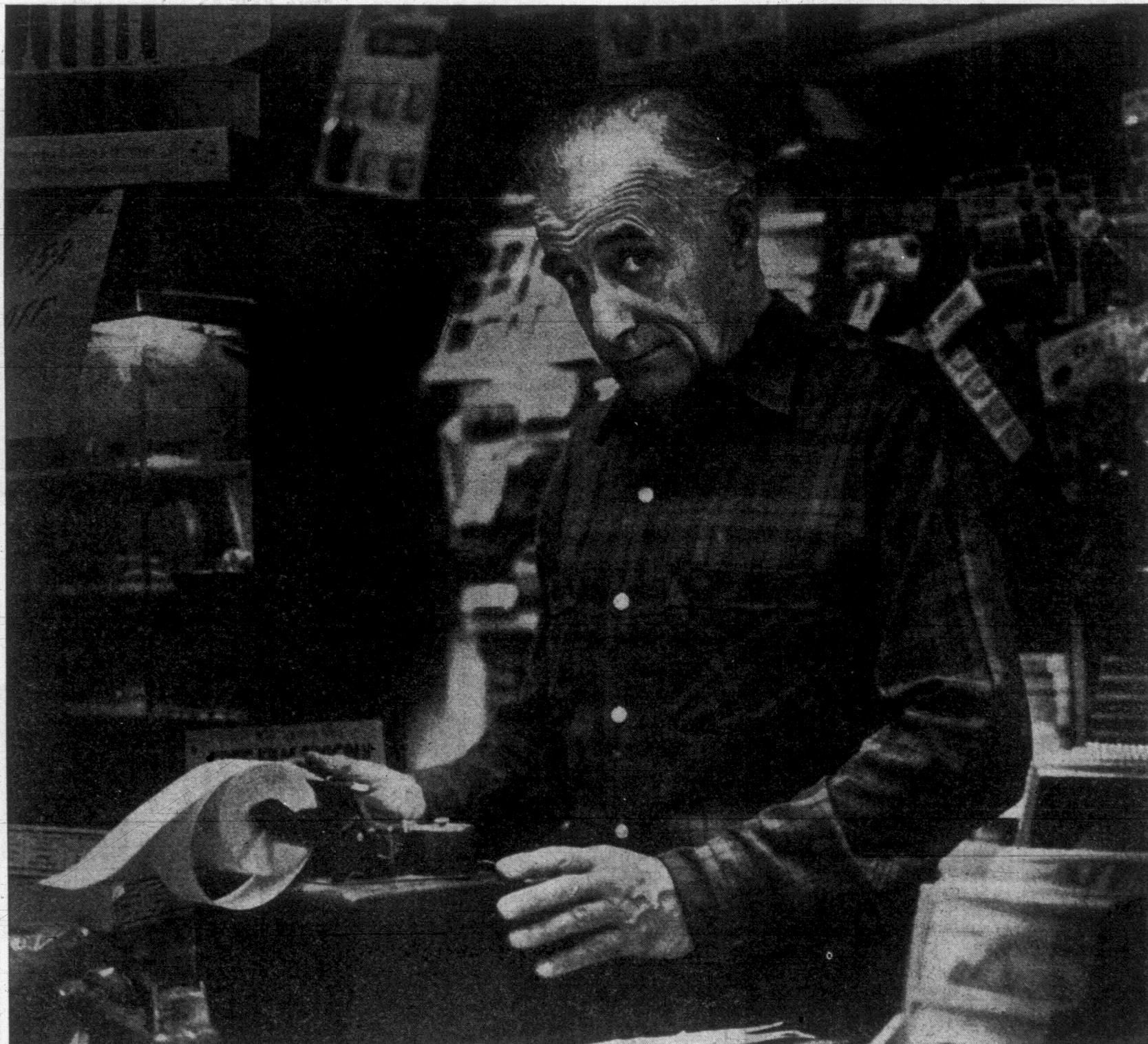
There is a firm rule in the Commons galleries: No applause or demonstration of any kind.

Can the Commons protective staff handle the new phenomenon of the mini-skirted Trudeau swooners?



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## COLORFUL MONTREAL

Underground Arcades  
Vie With Old World

By ELIZABETH FORBES

MONTREAL — Mayor Jean Drapeau's Montreal is not a bit like any other city in Canada. It is a huge sprawling complex of high rises, old world business streets and under-ground shopping arcades.

Forbes

It's international in all its aspects. Yet it has managed to maintain an atmosphere of friendly concern for all its people, black, white or brown. This includes the visitor on its streets.

Mayor Drapeau is not only top man in this exciting city, he is "Papa" Drapeau to thousands of Montrealers who chatter about him as they go about their daily chores.

Because he is "papa" they think they have the right to praise or condemn him and his ambitious projects, as they see fit.

When I was there they were talking excitedly about this man who had succeeded in bringing a professional baseball franchise to the city. At the same time they were vocal in their dislike of his action in taking over a small sports park that seated no more than 5,000 in order to turn it into a 50,000-seat baseball stadium.

Sentiment played a big part in this attitude. It seems the park was once a practice field for the Alouettes and although they transferred long since to McGill stadium, the people of Montreal still see the place through rose colored glasses. "Wait until they attend their first baseball game up there," a young friend predicted, "then Papa Drapeau will hear nothing but praise."

Not only is Montreal friendly and sports-minded, it is a metropolis that literally speaking, has gone underground as well as up in its search for space.

I'm certain, after walking through this network of below surface streets, arcades and tunnels, that the people could, if they wished, live for days without going top-side ... or poking their noses outdoors.

Already a great complex of high-rise commercial and administrative buildings,

covering 40 acres of downtown Montreal, is connected by a network of underground streets and tunnels found nowhere else in the world.

You can walk from Place Ville Marie (first of the downtown high rises) through underground arcades bordered with exciting boutiques and eating places, to the city's largest hotel (The Queen Elizabeth). From there you continue the stroll past more boutiques and offices to Place Bonaventure, a hotel, convention and exhibition centre with halls that can seat as many as 17,000 persons at a time.

Tunnels lead from there to Place du Canada and La Chapelle, Champlain, tallest hotel building, Montrealers tell you, in Canada then on to Windsor Station.

Plans are made to connect Place Victoria, another great shopping plaza best known as the home of the Canadian and Montreal stock exchanges, with Place Bonaventure. Right now metro tunnels join Victoria and La Maison de Commerce.

The metro is new in Montreal. It doesn't extend as far as the Toronto underground but it does have more up-to-date tunnels and more colorful approaches. And it is said that it is the only metro with trains run on rubber-tired wheels.

That these wheels seize up if the operator brakes too quickly on approach to a station and that the smell of hot rubber sometimes fills the underground, doesn't worry anyone. It will be corrected, they say, in good time.

Looking beyond increased trackage for the underground there is a far more ambitious project about that will take motor cars down below the metro.

This is a freeway that will go right under the city from east to west. One man told me it will be 180 feet underground.

Approaches are ready. I saw the eastern wharf of clover leaves and circles bordering the St. Lawrence River near the Bonsecour (or sailors') church.

"Next time you come, we'll really take you underground," my informant prophesied.

His words describe the vitality and dynamic forward thinking going on in this great international metropolis.

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... improvisedResearch Difficult  
For India Students

Dr. Donald K. Edwards, a physiologist with the federal forest research laboratory has just returned from India where he spent two years as part of Canada's contribution to the Colombo Plan.

He was loaned to the external aid office in 1966 and assigned to set up facilities for teaching and conducting research at the Punjab Agriculture University in Ludhiana, India (about 200 miles north of Delhi).

In an interview this week, Dr. Edwards explained that the university embodies a new approach to higher education in India.

Its academic program is based on a trimester system but, unlike North American universities, the students must attend year-round classes for four consecutive years. This, he believes, has definite drawbacks.

## RESEARCH IMPOSSIBLE

"The students must take vast numbers of courses and they have little time off. There are no real vacation periods. With this sort of system it is almost impossible to do any substantial research."

One of his first tasks at PAU was to prepare courses on all aspects of physiology — from insects to humans. He found he had to emphasize that experiments and laboratory work were an essential part of physiological studies.

"The traditional approach to teaching sciences in India involved no experiments or laboratory periods. The instructor would read aloud from a textbook and perhaps draw a few diagrams for the students. This was usually the extent of their science courses. In fact they (Indian educators) are just beginning to see the need for laboratories in teaching."

This traditional approach to science was immediately evident when Dr. Edwards arrived. He found his third-floor "laboratory" consisted of four walls and a water system that supplied water — whenever it chose to work.

With local help and scrounging materials he furnished the lab and rigged a roof-top gravity water system. Gas was

Thieves Steal  
Canadian Gifts

LONDON (CP) — Thieves looted the Berkshire home of Earl Alexander during the weekend and took about £1,000 (\$2,600) in jewelry including mementos of his 1946-52 period as Governor-General of Canada.

"They are of immense sentimental value," Countess Alexander said today.

The articles included a set of gold bracelets presented by Canadian friends and made up in the geographical shape of the country.

The Alexanders live in Winkfield lodge near Bracknell in Berkshire.

Pro or Con,  
Sewer Issue  
Means Tax Hike

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Sewers cost money. And in Saanich, the cost is likely to be \$5 million for new work proposed to be undertaken in the next five years.

This would work out to roughly \$31 per property per year in the proposed sewerage enterprise area.

Two important points have to be made, however:

• Cost projections are approximate, rough indications based on 1968 costs;

• There will be a substantial cost to Saanich property owners even if they decide against the sewerage enterprise, in the Sept. 23 referendum.

COMMON CHARGE

Under the enterprise proposal, there would be a common annual debt charge of \$22.14 per property plus \$7 a year maintenance, less \$8.70 for owners in existing sewerage areas — the rebate to last as long as the area has been paying for its sewers.

The immediately-adjacent unserved area, comprising about 3,400 acres which would be sewered in five years, would pay \$22.14 and receive no rebate.

The enterprise system would replace sewer charges — there are 45 different rates — which range from \$21 to \$130 a year. To this must be added annual maintenance charges, which range from \$6 to \$50.18, depending on the individual sewer area.

Saanich engineer Neville Life said the \$22.14 annual common charge proposed in the sewerage enterprise will increase to \$53.14 with the new work — "give or take a few dollars."

Indications of future costs for the new work are contained in a year-old report by Mr. Life to the municipal public works committee.

The report breaks the proposed \$6 million cost down this way:

1. Saanich share of the Macaulay Point outfall extension, the Hampton-Macaulay trunk (main) sewer and sub-trunks — \$3.13 million;

2. Cost of laterals (connecting lines from houses to the trunk) — \$2.88 million.

Approximate cost per parcel, based on a 30-year bylaw and 7 1/2 per cent interest would be \$31 a year.

ADDED COST

If provincial authorities require treatment of sewage before it goes into the sea, this will be an added cost.

How much extra cost will depend on exactly what kind of treatment may be decided upon and what amount of federal and

provincial financial aid is available.

The regional district is already proceeding with engineering studies on the Macaulay Point outfall and trunk line work. This does not require a public referendum.

The sewer enterprise, which would combine existing sewer areas into one and add an adjacent unserved section, needs 60 per cent approval among property owners who vote Sept. 28.

The vote itself would simply establish the single sewer authority. Work would be undertaken later. Additional disposal facilities, because of expansion, will require provincial approval. The assumption could be made that extension of sewers will make possible more subdivision and increase the number of properties sharing in the costs.

The \$3 million regional figure, for Macaulay Point and trunk work, will have to be paid by Saanich one way or another.

It could all be thrown on the mill rate, or on all sewer users, or just the sewer users in Area Number 1.

"The great logic of the sewerage enterprise is that there will be an equal charge for an equal service," said Mr. Life.

Saanich officials are explaining the enterprise referendum at public meetings and radio phone-in shows and are setting up an information desk at the municipal hall Sept. 23 to Sept. 27 so residents can get first-hand information.

Next public meeting is Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Cloverdale Elementary School, on Quadra Street just south of Cloverdale Avenue.

Gordon Head  
Flower Show  
Awards Given

Mrs. J. M. Gelling was named Victoria's best gardener at the Gordon Head Garden Club fall show Saturday.

She took the Hudson Bay Challenge Trophy for the highest aggregate score in the show, as well as the McMullen Challenge Cup in the competition limited to members only. In the decorative section, Mrs. Gelling won the Wrenshall Rose Bowl for the highest aggregate score.

Miss Maire Sutherland won the W. J. Pynn Challenge Bowl for the highest aggregate junior score.

The Wightman Trophy for the highest aggregate score in vegetables was won by H. W. Gardner.

Interim Pay Increase  
For Ship's Officers

The federal treasury board has made an interim wage increase of three per cent, from July 1, 1967, for ship's officers employed by the government.

Gordon Mercer, Vancouver Island representative for the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, said the officers have not had a wage increase since June, 1966.

The interim increase fills the gap before collective bargaining starts for the officers.

The Guild and another union,

the Public Service Alliance of Canada, are on the ballot for a vote among the officers as to which union they want to represent them.

## Plane Wreck Found

EDMONTON (CP) — Two trappers Saturday found the wreckage of a light aircraft reported missing two years ago. Also found, 360 miles northwest of Edmonton, were the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Crawford and Victor Roach, all of Ukiah, Calif., and H. Maize of Willets, Calif.

**JEST A MINUTE**

BY BOB CUMBERBIRCH

A well-informed man is one whose wife has just told him what she thinks of him.

Minister to congregation: "I've always said that the poor are welcome in this church. And I see from the collection that they have come."

A Sunday School class of four-year-olds were given finger paints and instructed on how to paint a picture. "I'm painting a picture of God," one little girl announced proudly.

"That's sweet," the teacher said, "but no one has ever seen God. Nobody knows what he looks like."

"Well," the girl replied, splashing away, "they will now."

Notice in the church bulletin: There will be a church picnic Thursday afternoon. If it rains in the afternoon, the picnic will be held in the morning.

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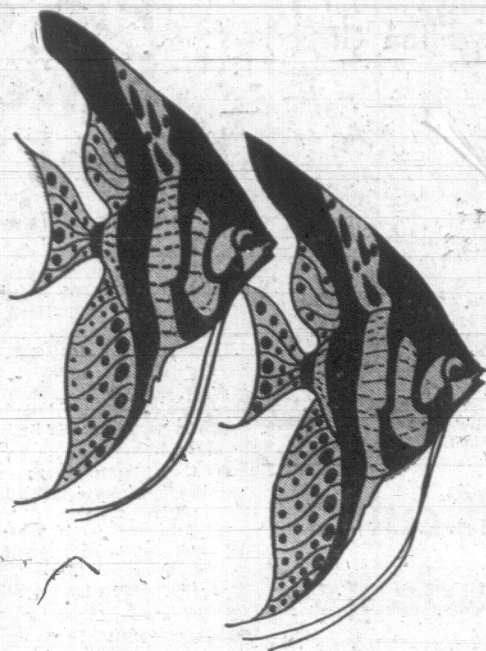
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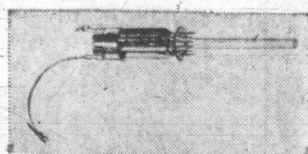


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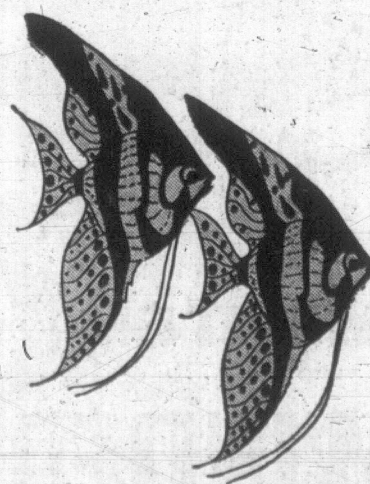
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# Acceleration in Heart Transplants Forecast

By BRIAN SULLIVAN

NEW YORK (AP) — With the number of heart transplant operations throughout the world edging near 50, a scientist predicts an even greater upsurge in the number of operations over the coming months.

Dr. F. C. Spencer of the New York University Medical Centre also said that despite the obvious success of the heart trans-

plants so far, a great number of questions remain. One problem that needs exploring, Spencer said, is why many recipients seem to respond either "extremely badly or extremely well."

He told the second international congress of the Transplantation Society Sunday that the next year will provide major and needed information about long-term survival of recipients,

adding, "I predict a great increase in frequency in the next several months." The society held its first meeting last year in Paris. Dr. Theodore Cooper, director of the U.S. National Institutes of Health, told the hundreds of researchers Sunday that the United States is setting up a cardiac transplantation registry to record treatment and results on all heart transplants for the

use of the world's scientists. Cooper also cited the problem of supply and demand in heart transplants. U.S. government statistics show that there are 200,000 deaths each year in the United States from acquired heart disease, he said. "For the 80,000 or so of these which occur before the patient can reach the hospital," he said, "only prevention will provide a cure."

Of the 120,000 who get to a hospital, about 40,000 might be returned to the community without surgery. That leaves 80,000 persons each year who "clearly require new forms of surgery," Cooper said. Looking at a potential supply of donors, Cooper said there are 260,000 deaths of men and women between the ages of 15 and 64 each year from causes

other than cancer or heart disease. Assuming that all would be suitable donors, he added, that means that one out of three would have to be willing and available as a donor to supply the 81,000 candidates. "Assuming the willingness," Cooper continued, "the availability does raise some impressive problems in logistics and preservation."

## POLICEMAN RECEIVES NEGRO WOMAN'S HEART

CAPE TOWN (AP)—Dr. Christian N. Barnard is "more than satisfied" with the progress of his third heart transplant patient, Pieter Johannes Smith, a bulletin from Grootte Schuur Hospital said Sunday. Barnard's transplant team gave the 52-year-old former policeman the heart of a pregnant Negro woman Saturday night in the world's 42nd heart transplant operation. Twenty-two of the 42 patients are living. The hospital said Smith was fully conscious 12 hours after the operation. A medical bulletin said he complained of thirst and backache but his blood pressure, respiratory rate, pulse and temperature were normal and stable.

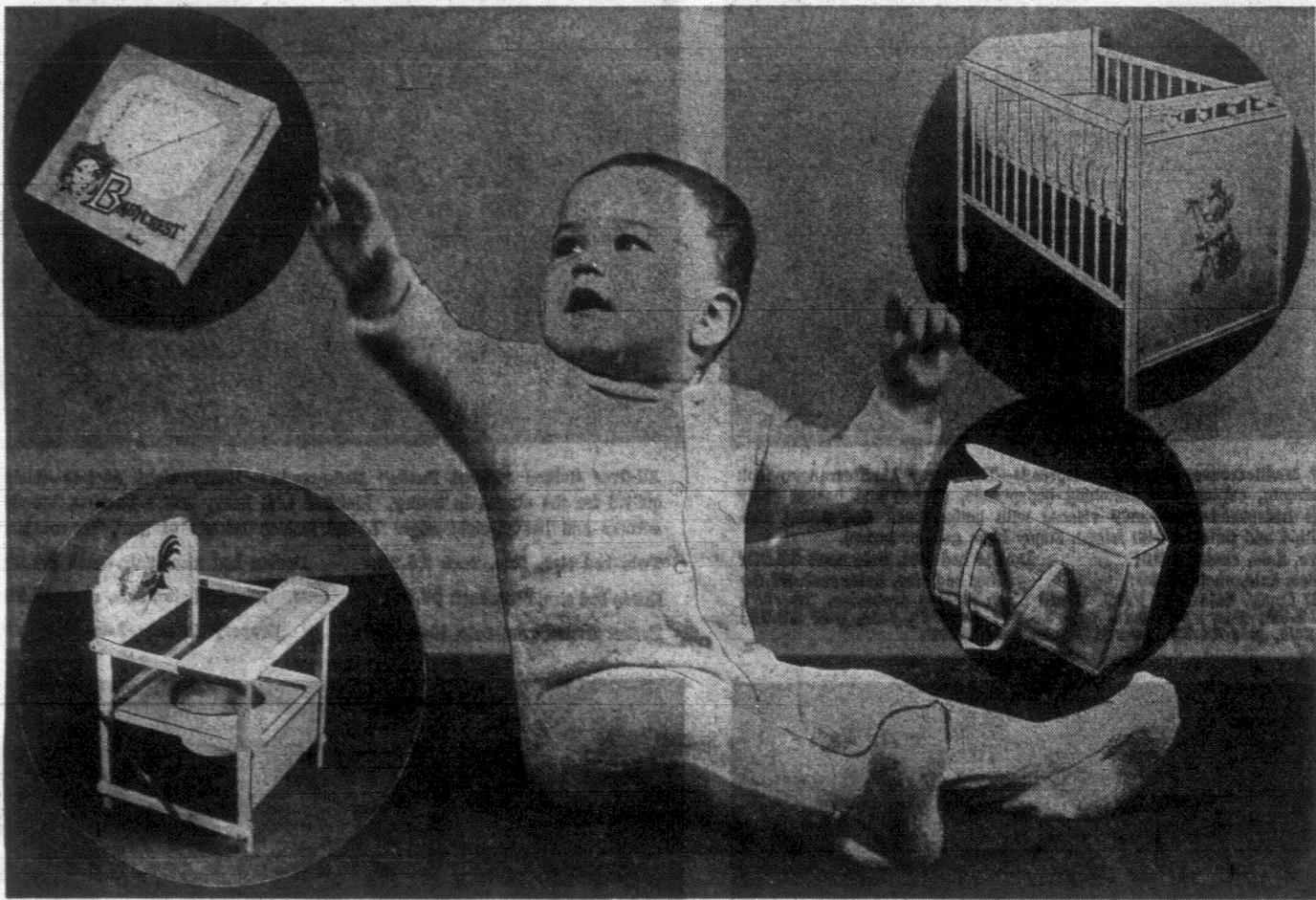
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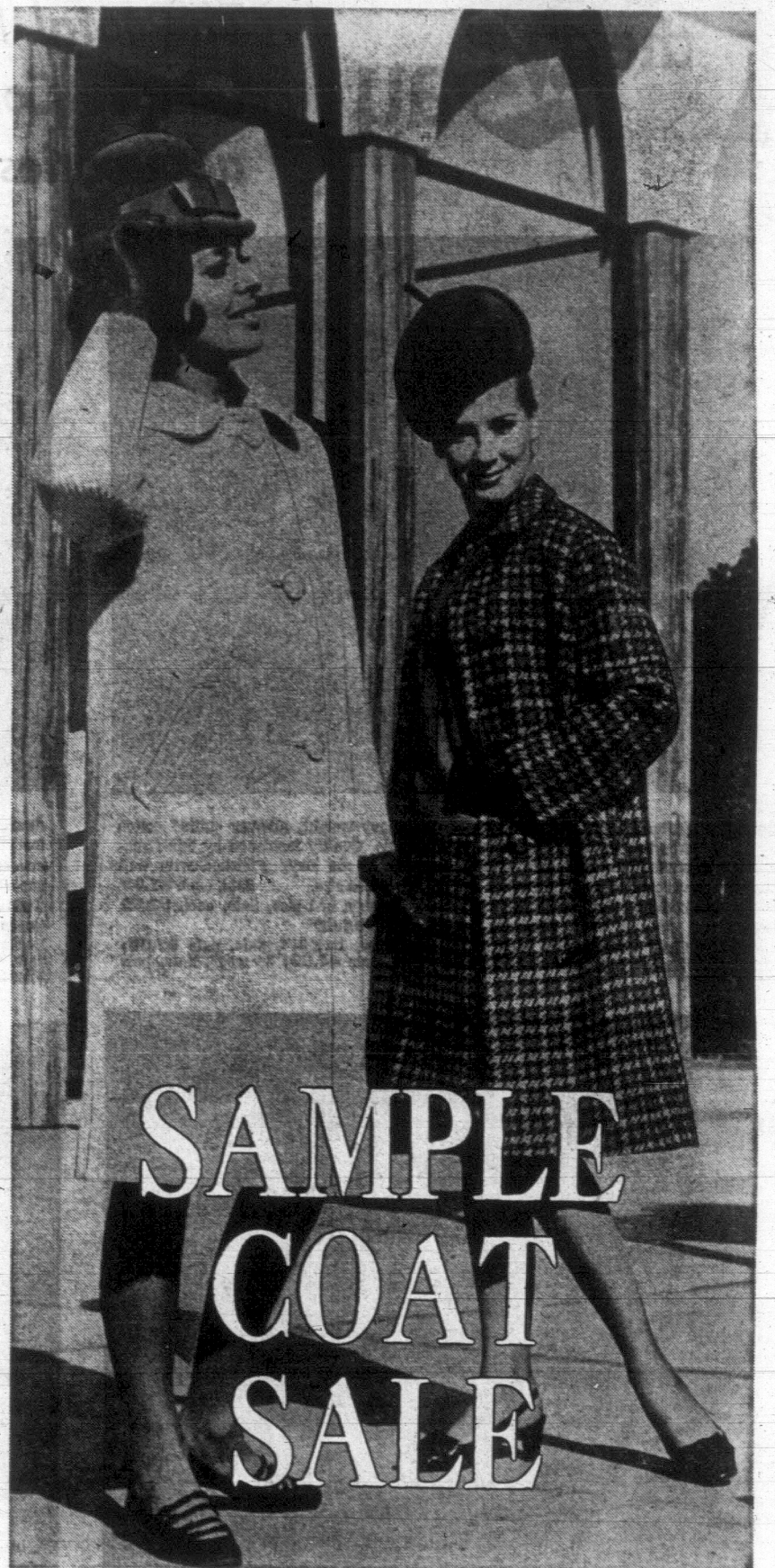
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Sale **2299**  
Bronzotone and chrome with vinyl padding, this well designed sturdily constructed high chair folds for storage or travel. Just what you want when visiting grandma. Chrome with almond coloured upholstery. Bronzotone with Colonial upholstery. Reg. \$26.

**T24 Infants' perma-press corduroy jump suits for active babies**  
Sale **299** pair  
One-piece jumpsuits are so comfortable for your child's playtime, that's why you'll want to choose several during Baby Week at the Bay. Washable, no-iron corduroy in royal, light blue, brown, hot pink. 12 to 24 months. Reg. 3.98.

**T25 Infants' blanket sleeper, keeps baby cosy when nights are cool**  
Sale **399** each  
Washable acetate blend in aqua, maize or pink. Zipper front makes the blanket-sleeper easy to put on and take off. Plastic soles for longer wear. Keeps baby toasty warm all night when the weather turns colder. S.M.L. Reg. \$5.  
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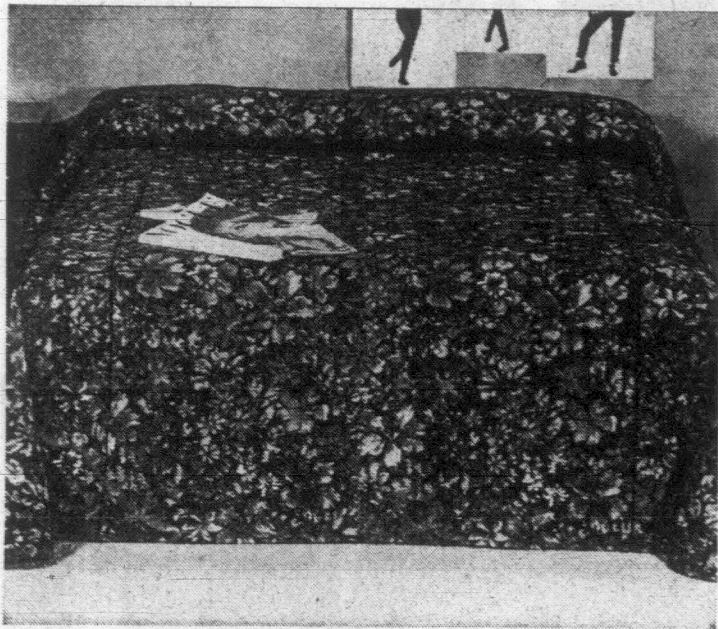


# Contessa FASHION BEDSPREADS ON SALE!

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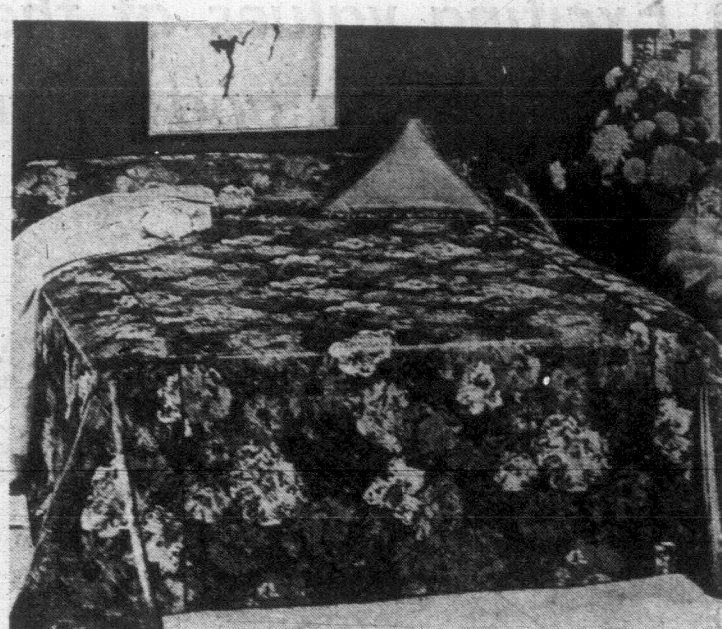
**All-Over Floral Printed Eden Bedspreads**—Heavy weight, all-over quilted cotton in full sizes that sweep to the floor so elegantly. Quality fashioned by this Canadian manufacturer and sale priced, Tuesday at the Bay. Finished with welt edges and rounded corners. Orange or blue. Twin bed size, Sale, each **27.99**. Double bed size, Sale, each **32.99**. Queen bed size, Sale, each **52.99**. King size bed, Sale, each **54.99**.

Basket Chair Cover, Sale, each **7.99**. Draperies, 1w x 84", Sale, pair **17.99**; 1½w x 84", Sale, pair **26.99**; 2w x 84", Sale, pair **44.99**; 3w x 84", Sale, pair **53.99**.



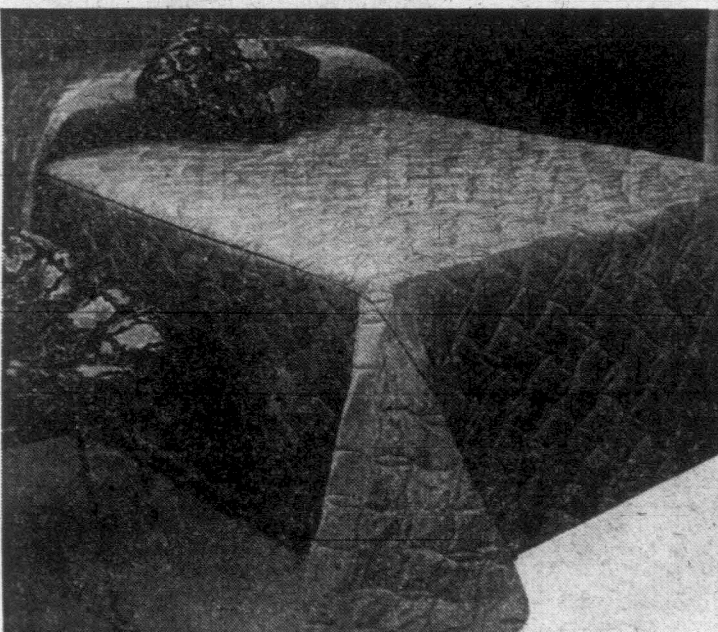
**"Barcelona" Mediterranean Quilted Bedspreads**—The sunny Mediterranean look for your bedroom, captured in matching bedspreads, drapes and basket chair covers. The bedspreads, in heavy viscose with cotton back and filling, are superbly quilted and finished with fringe. Sunny blue, gold or brown.

Twin bed size, Sale, each **31.99**; Double bed size, Sale, each **35.99**; Queen bed size, Sale, each **54.99**; King bed size, Sale, each **56.99**. Basket Chair Cover, Sale, each **7.99**. Lined pinch pleated draperies, 1w x 84", Sale, pair **17.99**; 1½w x 84", Sale, pair **26.99**; 2w x 84", Sale, pair **35.99**; 2½w x 84", Sale, pair **44.99**; 3w x 84", Sale, pair **53.99**.



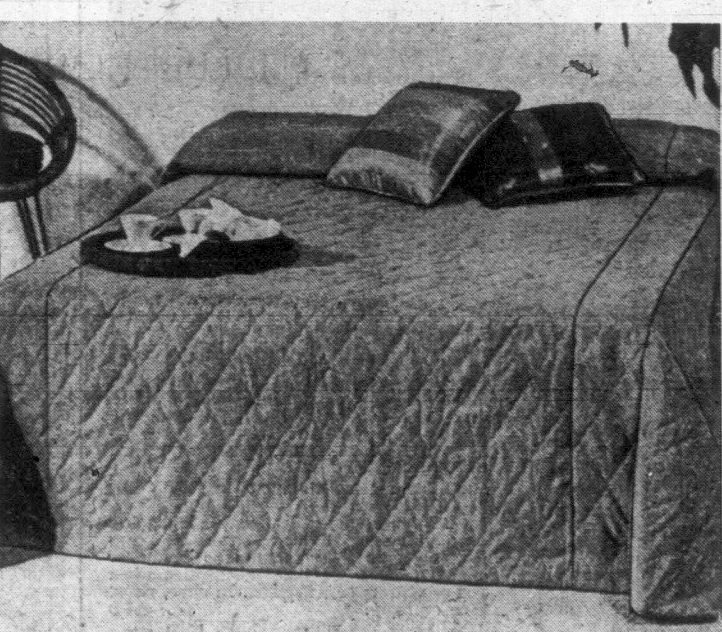
**All-Over Quilted "Floral Bunda" Bedspreads**—Heavyweight Acetate—thickly quilted for the utmost in luxury. Finished with heavy cotton backing, rounded corners and heavyweight edge. Latest fashion colours of gold, brown, blue.

Twin bed size, Sale, each **24.99**; Double bed size, Sale, each **26.99**; Queen bed size, Sale, each **39.99**; King bed size, Sale, each **41.99**. Basket Chair Cover, Sale, each **7.99**; Drapery Yardage, Sale, yard **2.79**.



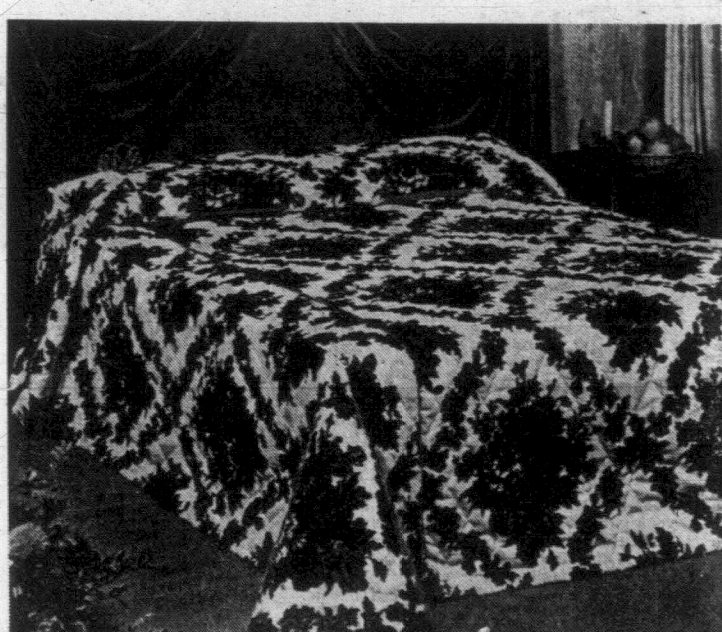
**"Holiday" Silk-Textured Quilted Bedspreads**—These shimmering beauties add fashion beauty to any bedroom. Attractively quilted full sizes with rounded corners. The latest fashion shades of gold, olive, melon or blue.

Twin bed size, Sale, each **23.99**; Double bed size, Sale, each **27.99**; Queen bed size, Sale, each **43.99**; King Bed size, Sale, each **45.99**; Basket Chair Cover, Sale, each **7.99**; Drapery Yardage, Sale, yard **2.99**.



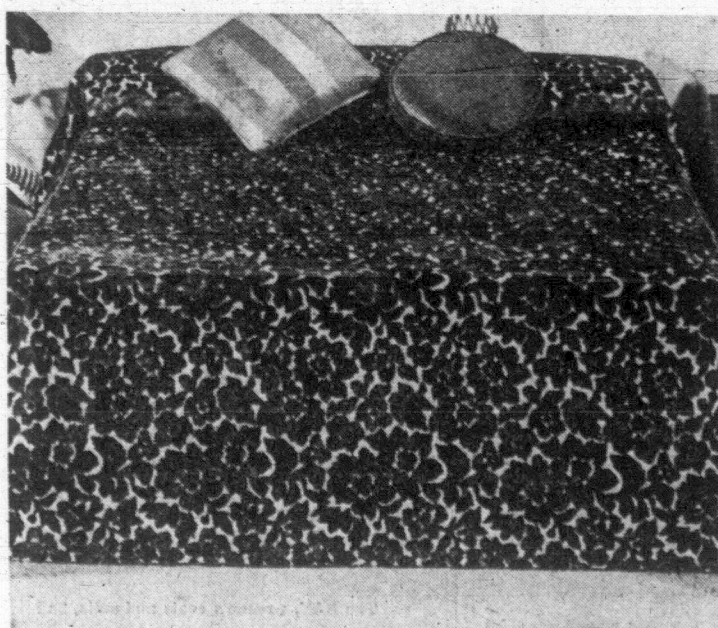
**"Simcoe" Cross-Dyed All-Over Quilted Bedspreads**—This lustrous, two-toned cross-dyed heavy viscose spread gives you a rich brocade effect. Fully quilted with heavy cotton backing and rounded corners. So versatile you can use it in any bedroom decor. Choose rich melon, olive, gold or turquoise.

Twin bed size, Sale, each **33.99**; Double bed size, Sale, each **36.99**; Queen bed size, Sale, each **51.99**; King bed size, Sale, each **54.99**; Drapery Yardage, Sale, yard **3.49**.



**"Milano" Floral Printed Bedspreads**—Heavy acetate featuring a lovely floral bouquet pattern. All over quilting in the latest fashion colours... red, gold, green. Save at the Bay Tuesday on another superb quality bedspread by one of Canada's leading manufacturer's... L. C. Tobias.

Twin bed size, Sale, each **26.99**; Double bed size, Sale, each **31.99**; Queen bed size, Sale, each **47.99**; King bed size, Sale, each **49.99**; Matching Lined Pinch Pleated Drapes, 1w by 84", Sale, pair **17.99**; 1½w by 84", Sale, pair **26.99**; 2w by 84", Sale, pair **35.99**; 2½w by 84", Sale, pair **44.99**; 3w by 84", Sale, pair **54.99**.



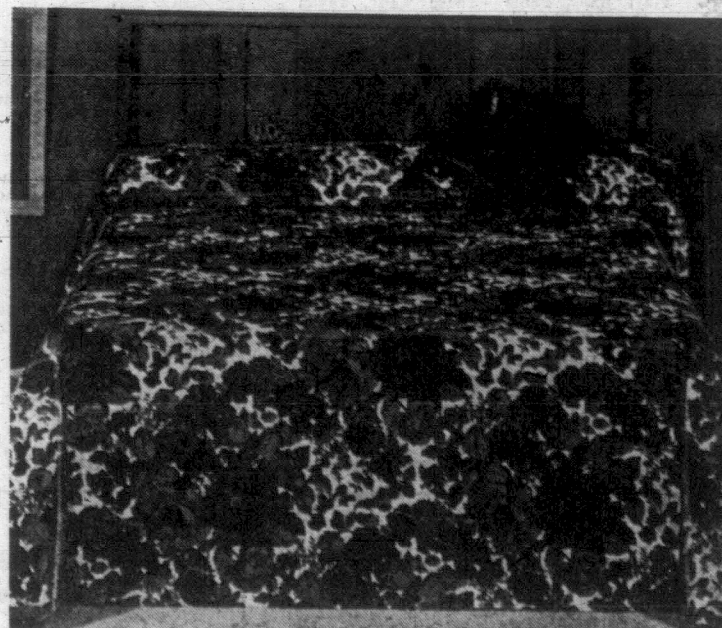
**"Aloha" Velvetene Quilted Floral Bedspreads**—Rich, vibrant colours in velvetene... truly a lush and lovely addition to any bedroom. Attractively quilted to add even greater luxury. In new bright gold, red or green.

Twin bed size, Sale, each **59.99**; Double, Sale, each **69.99**; Queen bed size, Sale, each **97.99**; King bed size, Sale, each **99.99**; Basket Chair Cover, Sale, each **11.99**; 36" drapery yardage, Sale, yard **5.99**.



**Decorative Quilted Bedspreads**—Choice of two delightful floral prints in rose, gold, blue or red Viscose. These beautiful spreads are fully quilted and finished with rounded corners. Choose the exotic "Tahiti" pattern or charming "Meadow" design. An outstanding value during the Bay's big sale of Contessa bedspreads by L. C. Tobias.

Twin bed size, Sale, each **21.99**; Double bed size, Sale, each **24.99**; Queen bed size, Sale, each **38.99**; King bed size, Sale, each **39.99**.



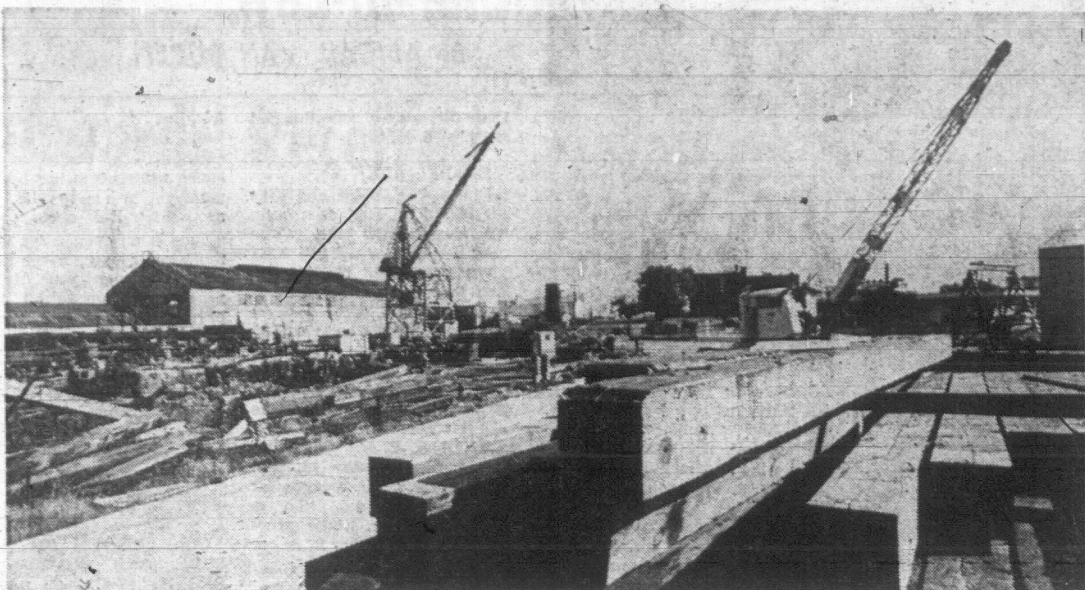
**"Mirella" Heavy Cotton Quilted Bedspreads**—This beautiful contemporary print will give your bedroom a refreshing new look for fall. Match it up with drapes and chair cover for a total look that's fashion bright. Heavyweight cotton in red, gold, blue or green floral bouquet pattern. Fully quilted to give an even more elegant look.

Twin bed size, Sale, each **37.99**; Double bed size, Sale, each **41.99**; Queen bed size, Sale, each **63.99**; King bed size, Sale, each **65.99**; Basket Chair Cover, Sale, each **8.99**; Special order draperies, 1w x 84", Sale, pair **21.99**; 1½w x 84", Sale, pair **32.99**; 2w x 84", Sale, pair **43.99**; 3w x 84", Sale, pair **65.99**.

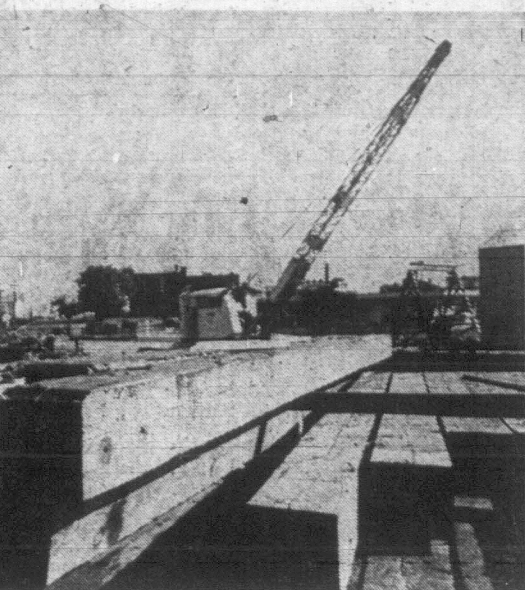
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**DESOLATION** marks the shipbuilding industry in Victoria. The low ebb is so bad it is hard to tell the difference between the shipyard which is open, Yarrow's (right) of Esquimalt, and the shipyard which closed at the beginning of the year, Victoria



Machinery Depot (left). Behind the pictures are hundreds of shipyard workers, now unemployed at their usual trade. VMD announced its shipyard closure almost a year ago because of declining business. Yarrow's Limited, and its associated



company, Burrard Dry Dock, of North Vancouver, are still in business but with next to no work on hand. Yarrow's completed work last week on its last two projects, repairs to the collision-damaged American freighter Rose S and the fisheries depart-

ment research boat Tanu. Burrard has only two jobs. Only prospect is a replacement for the coast guard vessel Estevan. Government announcement on this is expected by the end of the month, but work would not start for a number of months.

## NOT FRIENDLY ANYMORE

# Everyone Owes In Loan Age

By **TERRENCE RITCHIE**

"Neither a borrower nor a lender be;  
For loan oft loses both itself and friend."

Shakespeare wrote those lines five centuries ago, and many people quote them today and think them still appropriate.

But today Canadians are borrowers to the extent of some \$9 billion (in consumer credit alone); lenders reap many millions in interest fees annually, and only a very few loans "lose themselves."

Money is a popular commodity. And money-for-rent is big business—capital "B" big business. It no longer has, if it ever did have, anything to do with friends.

To clothing stores, furniture stores, fuel companies, doctors, druggists, and—mostly—to his bank, credit union, and perhaps to one or two finance companies—everyone owes money.

Bankers, lawyers, teachers, dentists, engineers, longshoremen, farmers, fishermen, lumberjacks, even the unemployed owe somebody.

The Greater Victoria Credit Bureau keeps track of 100,000 borrowers, including businesses.

Mrs. Mary Whitehead of the Greater Victoria Credit Union said "We've made loans to members of all professions." And people get loans for every reason: "Even for paying a gambling debt," Mrs. Whitehead said.

They borrow money to start kids-back to school, to buy cars, to go on vacations. One woman, unemployed, who ran from one end of the country to the other and back with her pretty little brown-haired girl, breaks down crying as she pleads for money to "get established."

"My mother and my ex-husband—they want to take my little girl away from me. They torture me with calls," she says. When he has convinced himself that this is true and that she is basically an honest—if desperate—woman, the finance company manager does what a banker would not: He loans her the money. Perhaps some day she can stop running.

Another woman leans across the desk and excitedly explains why she needs her loan. "I have a new invention," she says. And in a way she does: Spongy cardboard mats that dogs or cats can "use" in the house. "The ink in newspapers runs," she explains. An old and previously reliable customer, she too gets her loan.

But in less than two months she "skips out." Her files are

## First of two parts

stamped "A.U." address unknown, and she joins the 1 per cent who do not, because they WILL not, repay their loans.

Another, a harried looking man with an all-too-common problem, approaches his banker for a solution. He clutches in his hands a raft of bills, few of them especially large, but together quite insurmountable, he has found, compared to his earnings.

His income increases at a trickle; his borrowings like a flood. Still making payments on the furniture he got when he was married, and always paying for at least one car (as 87 per cent of Canadian so-called car "owners" do), the other bills—department store credit, medical bills and credit cards, etc.—have crept up on him.

His dilemma is the result of poor planning.

"The number one problem in delinquency," said Art Bridge, manager of Seaboard Finance Company at 2018 Douglas, "is the result of poor management. . . . He can't handle his income."

"He has the money, but he thinks he can't pay us. . . . We have to show him that he can, do his budgeting for him. . . . Mismanagement is the main problem."

So the firm consolidates his bills, pays the other creditors off, leaving him with one, deceptively simple, monthly payment.

He leaves the interviewing booth, his problem apparently solved. He is still bargaining against future earnings and unforeseen circumstances, but the morass of debts looks—and for a while will be—more manageable now.

And he, like over eight million other Canadians, is still in debt. . . . As he and we no doubt will be for most or all of our lives.

Here is a table showing what borrowing \$500 from the three sources will cost you:

Credit Source	Dollar Cost	Monthly Payment	True Interest for 12 Months
			per cent per year
Bank of Nova Scotia	\$32.44	12.02	\$44.37
Greater Victoria Credit Union	\$29.25	10.8	\$44.17
All finance companies	\$60.99	21.7	\$47



**BELLY-UP LANDING** was made by this truck that crashed a guard rail and went off the Malahat Sunday.

No one was injured but two other cars were damaged when the truck skidded across highway.

## DITCHED CAR PUZZLES POLICE WITH NO ACCIDENT REPORTED

Cobble Hill RCMP today are looking for witnesses or information about a mystery accident near the Good Shepherd Animal Shelter on the Trans-Canada Highway Sunday night.

Today a small foreign car was found rolled over in a ditch off the highway. Police believe the car is from Port Alberni but at press time no one had reported the accident. The car is a write-off, police said.

No area hospitals have treated persons from an accident at that time.

## Navy Ship Damaged In Pass

The Canadian Forces destroyer escort Saskatchewan was damaged in an accident Sunday in Active Pass and will go into drydock.

The Saskatchewan, in company with the Qu'Appelle, was returning from a weekend training exercise in Georgia Straits when she struck a submerged rock at 11 a.m. on the Georgina Shoal at the east end of the Pass.

She managed to free herself and arrived in Esquimalt at 6 p.m. under her own power.

A naval board of inquiry has been convened under Capt. R. C. K. Peers, commander of the 2nd Canadian Escort Squadron.

## LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

**DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT**  
Cansell on route Coppermine; Estevan working in Fraser River; Douglas and Bacer in port; Ready in Sandheads patrol area; Vancouver on Station Papa; Quadra in port.

**NAVY**  
St. Croix at sea returning Tuesday; Grille at sea returning Friday; Endeavour at sea returning Friday.

# Increased Aid For Libraries Aim of Oak Bay

## Provincial Grants Lowest in Canada

By **JIM HUME**

Oak Bay Ald. Frances Elford will lead the fight next week to try and obtain more money from the provincial government for library services.

A member of the Greater Victoria Library Board, Ald. Elford will ask the Union of British Columbia Municipalities meeting in Vancouver to support her bid for an increase in the 18½ cents per capita now paid.

This year the 18½ cents per capita grant meant a total cash donation from the government to the Greater Victoria library of \$33,000, an increase of \$4,000 over the 1967 grant and \$14,000 more than 1966.

But, states the Oak Bay sponsored resolution to the UBCM, \$33,000 is not enough if libraries are to be expected to provide better services or if they are to expand branch libraries in other areas.

## B.C. AT BOTTOM

Ald. Elford is expected to lean heavily on Canada-wide statistics to show that in Ontario, Quebec and Saskatchewan, provincial governments donate in excess of \$1 per capita to aid libraries. She can also be expected to point out that in the library grant field British Columbia is at the bottom.

The resolution to be presented during the three-day UBCM convention next week states that "our present day society places great emphasis on the need for adult remedial learning, continuing education, training in the art of reading for pleasure and enrichment and informed public to cope with today's many problems."

Services to provide the facilities being demanded could be established, "if sufficient funds are made available."

While the prime target for the resolution, endorsed earlier this year by the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities, is the provincial government, the federal government also comes in for a major request.

## CHANGE THINKING

The resolution asks that Ottawa change its thinking in the library field and fall into line with the United States and many European countries.

"The government of Canada should be urged to follow the pattern already established in the U.S. and many European countries of providing grants to the provinces for library purposes, to be in addition to rather than as a substitute for provincial library support."

The Oak Bay resolution is expected to win solid support from Okanagan delegates where shortage of funds is seriously hampering development of services.

In a recent address in Vancouver W. P. Lofmark, secretary of the Okanagan Regional Library Board, emphasized what he termed "the paucity of provincial government grants in B.C."

He also said that the nearest province to B.C. from the bottom of the grant ladder was Manitoba which made annual grants to libraries generally 50 per cent higher than the B.C. government.

"The feeling of our board members is that the municipal pot has been scraped about as clean as it is possible to scrape it in view of the present situation."

"We, therefore, turn our attention to provincial government sources of financial responsibility."

## Bureau Backs Council Plan For Centre

The Victoria Visitors Bureau has unanimously endorsed Victoria city council's proposal to build a convention centre at the rear of the Empress.

In the formal release of endorsement Stanley M. Booker, bureau president, also congratulated the city's convention centre committee for its "worthwhile effort and endeavors."

Pat Frumento, a member of the directorate and also a member of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce executive, said the resolution was basically the same as the resolution passed earlier Friday by the chamber.

## MISLEADING

He added that reports of the chamber meeting as published in the morning newspaper were "quite misleading."

The report referred to stated that the chamber was urging the city to "go slow" before arriving at a decision with Canadian Pacific Hotel authorities.

"What we said at the chamber was 'go ahead' but make sure everything is in order," Mr. Frumento said.

"Both groups endorsed the convention centre proposal in principle. Both want to see a centre built."

The Visitor's Bureau resolution read: "... that the board of directors of the bureau go on record for the approval in principle of the proposal by city council for the erection of a convention centre complex in the area of the Empress Hotel."

## Ask The Times

**Q.** When is the next eclipse of the moon due? Will it be readily visible?—D.M.

**A.** The next lunar eclipse falls on October 4. It will start at 12:34 a.m. For most of North America this eclipse is not as favorably placed as the April 12 one. The beginning will be visible all over the continent, but the ending only in the northwestern part because it falls after sunrise or moonset in other areas.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve complex or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

# Disaster Ship's Charred Hulk Dragged Here for 'Patch' Job

By **PAUL MUSGROVE**

The charred and battered hulk of the Liberian tanker Mandoll II, damaged beyond repair in a Feb. 28 collision with the Japanese vessel Suwahara Maru, was dragged into Esquimalt drydock early this afternoon.

The 700-foot-long vessel was towed from its resting place in Nootka Sound by two tugs from Island Tug and Barge, the Sudbury II and Island Mariner. Eleven of the Mandoll's 43-member crew died in the initial collision and the raging fires that followed.

It took three tugs—the Sudbury II, Island Monarch and Island Sovereign—to tow the 23,500-ton Mandoll to safety through heavy seas and winds

that reached a velocity of 60 miles an hour.

Fires blazed intermittently for several days aboard the stricken ship and it was feared some 250,000 barrels of naphtha-rich oil might be released to drift onto Vancouver Island's west coast.

At last, with a 100-foot gash from bow to bridge, four ruptured oil tanks and a gutted superstructure, the Mandoll was safe at Moucha Bay in Nootka Sound.

Oil remaining aboard was removed to Tacoma by a tanker and two barge-tanks in a six-week operation that ended the danger of oil-soaked beaches.

But trouble was only beginning.

As the Mandoll—initially sold

to N. W. Kennedy of Vancouver for \$53,000—lay at rest a slough of federal district court claims reached nearly \$7.5 million.

The original sale was declared void because of claims and the Mandoll was given the courts in place of a \$99,000 bond.

Among the claimants were the vessel Transoceanica that picked up crewmen from both damaged ships had been abandoned, a lawyer representing families of five of the dead men, U.S. Oil and Refining and Yamashita Shinnihon Kisen, owners of the Suwahara Maru.

In the confusion that followed, bids for the ship reached a low of 25 cents submitted by an unidentified Portland man.

Finally the smoke has cleared and the owner is Mitsui Com-

pany of Japan, represented by N. W. Kennedy. This time the Mandoll brought a price of \$127,800.

Following a unique patching job—which will have parts of a mast, superstructure and anchor chain used to stitch her together—the Mandoll will be towed to Kaohsiung in Taiwan to be cut up for scrap.

Coming at a bleak time in the local shipbuilding saga, the job will provide welcome relief for McKay Cormack.

Gordon Kyle, manager at the yard, said recently "We're glad to have it."

"The past four months have been pretty grim for us."

About 20 men will be employed in the patch-up expected to last until Sept. 25,

## No One Injured In Spectacular Multi-Car Crash

Colwood RCMP estimate damages at \$1,100 in a spectacular three-car accident on the Malahat near the Dutch Latch Sunday. No one was injured.

Police say a pick-up truck driven south on the highway by Cornelius Smith, 6727 Sooke, went out of control about 2:30 p.m. and crossed the road going over the guard rail and into a ditch on the east side.

While crossing the road the truck collided with two northbound cars driven by Douglas Murphy, 516 Dallas, and Agnes Walsmsley, 2089 Granite.

A nine-year-old cyclist who collided with a car on the Sooke Road Sunday about 4:30 p.m. is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Barry Mornington, 974 Page, suffered multiple cuts and bruises. Driver of the car involved was James Harrop, 2540 Quadra.

Police say the car, proceeding east on Sooke Road, swerved to avoid a dog and met the cyclist riding in the opposite direction.

Suzanne M. Varnosi, 61, of 1670 Fort received head and foot injuries in an accident at Richmond and Landsdowne shortly after 1 p.m. Sunday.

Police said her car, southbound on Richmond, collided with one driven by Judith Anne Hemsworth, 1640 Pear, also southbound. Damage to the vehicles is estimated at \$1,100.

## IMPROVED CONDITION

A man seriously injured in a Saanich accident late Friday is reported in "much improved" condition today in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Gordon P. Neilson, 30, of 2188 Central, suffered a fractured pelvis and chest injuries. Hospital authorities say he was under intensive care all weekend.

Police said his car, a new sports model, was travelling south on Maplewood when it went out of control while rounding a curve and left the road. The car spun around in a circle, hit two hydro poles and jumped over a four-foot bank. It landed in the front yard of 3397 Maplewood, missing the house by about four feet.

Damage is estimated at about \$800.

City police say a Tally-Ho went out of control on Quebec Street Sunday afternoon when the rein holding the horses broke. The driver John P. Martin, 1215 McKenzie, received minor cuts but was not hospitalized.

Before being brought under control the Tally-Ho hit a parked car on Quebec, and marked the curb on the north side hitting a small tree and some shrubs in the Confederation Square on Menzies.



## Mail Often Late At Way-Out Office

By PENNY SAVER

When I saw a display of 1969 calendars in a store I was quite puzzled. "Who would want to buy a calendar so early?" I asked. The shop-girl shook her head. "Believe it or not, we are sold out of some of the favorite designs. I guess people think that to get what they want they should shop early." There are other reasons as well for a few days later Mathilda was in buying a calendar for one of her distant grandchildren. This girl has an exciting job as, believe it or not, a secretary. But she is a little more than that. Her "office" is in an isolated medical mission in Africa and mail delivery is spotty to say the least. Mathilda sends her a calendar each year and sends it well ahead of time to make sure that January 1st finds her with a brand new leaf to turn.

The calendar Mathilda chose is guaranteed not to make her granddaughter homesick for a regular office. This novel calendar is in the form of a secretary's coil note pad. The paper is pale green (easy on the eyes, they tell us) and is both lined horizontally and centered vertically. Each sheet includes an office week from Sunday to Saturday and each page is topped by some little office joke. For example, one page shows a secretary at her desk looking over some papers while her "boss" is on his knees beside her. She is quoted as saying that if it is a rush job there are six ahead of him; if not, she can do it right away. There is space for notes by each date. This attractive and amusing calendar complete with mailing envelope is \$2.

### German Calendar Features Post Cards

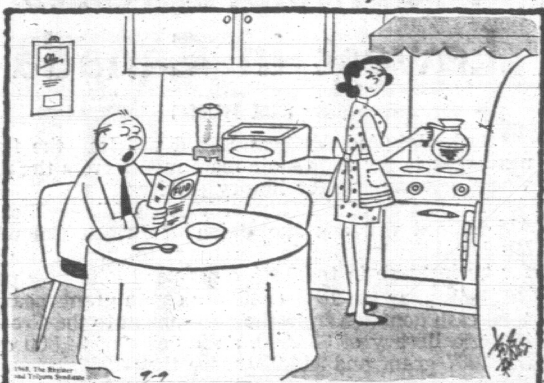
Good luck is what we wish anyone who is far away, and a good luck calendar does just that. Each month displays a picture of a child engrossed in some activity. This calendar comes from West Germany and the drawings have an unmistakable German flavor. The children have just that touch of healthy urchin and are dressed in costumes that to us seem quaint. This calendar has another interesting feature. Each sheet has a postcard on the back so it can be torn out (when the month is over of course) and mailed away. Perhaps this is the secret of getting a poor correspondent (children away at school, for example) to write at least once a month. This calendar is \$1.25.

A while ago I was talking about candles that make birthdays just a bit more special. I have found a plate that does the same. This is a musical plate that revolves and plays "Happy Birthday." To wind it, just turn the plate in the opposite direction. The music box forms a graceful pedestal for the 10 inch plate. This plate is made of unbreakable plastic and shows a spray of pink roses against a white background. This musical Birthday plate sells for \$9.50.

If you would like to know where to buy these items, please call 382-3131.

### THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Now here's a cereal I LIKE!...To open: Just rip off the top and smash through the waxed paper."

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Regardless of what we do, we will eventually have some wrinkles and droops. Our faces will not always have the contours of youth unless we resort to plastic surgery.

Naturally, we wish this were not so. However, it would be downright sinful to allow this fact of life to affect our lives seriously. What a mini-view it would be to measure life by the number of wrinkles one has!

On the other hand, it seems to me to be a great waste to hasten the aging process with neglect, to fail to realize our potentialities for good looks. No matter what is on the inside of a package, it is pleasant when it is beautifully or attractively wrapped.

In order to protect our complexion and facial contour as much as possible, it is important to know what factors enter into facial aging. In the first place, the skin becomes drier with age and the fatty deposits beneath it lessen. Also there is less elastin tissue.

Some lines are the product of facial expression. No one wants a mask-like face, but it helps to keep the epidermis soft with lubrication and to

avoid extreme facial gymnastics. The bones in the face become thinner and therefore require less space. However, I do not think that this is a very important factor.

Some dermatologists believe that repeated and excessive exposure to direct sunlight is more aging than years. The woman who wishes to look as young as she can for as long as she can should avoid extreme exposure and use protective measures when she is in the sun. Screening lotions and creams, and hats or sun shades, help. The time of day makes a difference too. Enjoy sports either early in the morning or later in the afternoon.

To combat dryness daily lubrication is essential. If your complexion is extremely dry, use soap only occasionally and cleansing cream more often. Take advantage of the moisturizing products, and follow directions concerning exposure to the sun.

The muscles of the face lose tone. Facial exercises can make a great improvement. The following is a good one.

Sit in front of a mirror. Lift all of the muscles of your face as though you were sniffing an unpleasant odor. Do not frown while doing this exercise. Hold this grimace while you count to eight. Relax, repeat three times. Always apply cream first.

If you would like to have the facial exercises which my readers have found to be very beneficial, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this paper.

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Instructions for knitting both stocking-stitch and ribbed men's socks are included in the leaflet which May Mac Lean describes today.

### KNIT AND CHAT

BY MAY MAC LEAN

## Friends in Carolina Knitting Sweaters From the Neck Down



Mac Lean generally exchanged information. The weather was beautiful and I thoroughly enjoyed the slow, easy and friendly pace of the southern states.

As you begin to wind the ball of yarn, tuck the end under your wrist watch strap, then wind the yarn round the thumb a couple of times, then around the thumb and little finger in a figure eight motion.

Now the secret is to keep your thumb into the centre of the ball throughout the entire winding process. Wind the yarn round the thumb and fingers as you normally do, but release only your fingers when you change the direction of the yarn winding on the ball being formed.

The end that you tucked under your wrist watch strap is the end that you commence knitting with. It's worth a try, and I am sure that you will be pleasantly surprised.

The current craze in the South, is to knit sweaters from the neck down. I do have one such pattern in ladies' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12. Made in a 3-ply fingering in plain stocking-stitch with tiny cables to emphasize the raglan shaping. The leaflet is No. 6737 and can be obtained from

the address at the bottom of the page, price 35c and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

So many of you have asked for simple sock patterns, and I have been able to combine both instructions for socks made from double knitting as well as 3-ply on the one leaflet.

Hand-knit socks are appreciated by men of all ages. Instructions given are for plain stocking-stitch as well as ribbed, in both the short or standard length. Socks are knitted on four needles.

To order Leaflet No. 9-68, send 35c in coin or money order (no personal cheques, please) together with a 5c stamped, self-addressed envelope, to May E. Mac Lean, "KNIT AND CHAT," care of The Victoria Daily Times. Please be sure to state pattern number when ordering.

### Choose Theme For Meetings

The theme "In Proper Perspective" was chosen by Victoria Toastmistress Clu B No. 90 for the 1968-69 season at their recent meeting in the Princess Louise Room.

Mrs. J. R. Pipes led the discussion on who is to blame for the status of women, and four speakers gave their views. Two new members, Mrs. D. Phillips and Miss H. Shroder, gave induction speeches. Panel analysts were Mrs. P. K. Huus, Mrs. S. Linfield and Mrs. R. M. Creed, with Mrs. C. C. Warren as general evaluator.

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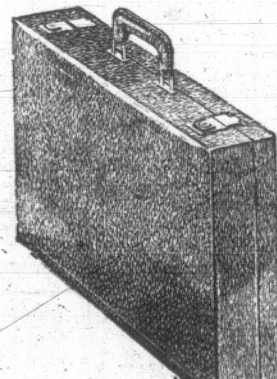
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DEAR ABBY...

## Time to Stand Up To Mother-in-Law

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: My problem is my mother-in-law. I have been married for 42 years and have never said a cross word to her, but I am at the end of my rope. She lives in another town, thank God, but she uses up all her old age pension just traveling around visiting the relatives. When she comes here, she insists on sleeping on our sofa where she can hear and see everything. And she snores so loud we can't hear the TV. We have a spare room but she won't use it.

She complains about my cooking, my coffee, our children, grandchildren and friends. She puts her false teeth in my best china cups and when she leaves I have to throw the cup out. She won't go to church so one of us has to stay home and keep her company. We never know when she's coming. She'll get on a bus and travel 600 miles and call us from the bus depot to come and get her. Isn't that a lot of nerve? If we have plans, it's just too bad. Everyone has to change their schedules to suit her. I would rather be dead than have her again. What should I do?

PROVOKED

DEAR PROVOKED: After playing the shrinking violet for 42 years, it may be difficult to become a tiger lily, but try. Tell the crusty old lady where you want her to sleep, where to put her false teeth, and if she doesn't care to go to church, she can sit alone. Also let her know that unless you have some advance notice, you may not be home.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a very successful businessman who insists on holding all his business conferences in his private sauna?

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: Maybe

that's his way of sweating out the best deal.

DEAR ABBY: When one telephones an office and asks for Mr. John Doe, frequently the receptionist asks, "Who may I say is calling?" This gives the caller the impression that whether Mr. Doe is in or not will be decided when Mr. Doe learns who is calling him.

This is irritating to the caller. In your opinion, is it proper for the receptionist to ask this question? E. P. K.

DEAR E. P. K.: The caller should first identify himself. If he doesn't, the receptionist may properly ask who is calling Mr. Doe, whose privilege it is to be either in or out to the caller.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you less than one week after tragedy has struck our family. We just lost a precious eight-month-old baby due to one of those all too

frequent "freak accidents." While napping in her crib she strangled to death on the string attached to her beloved pacifier, which she had around her little neck.

This is an open letter to all mothers: Please, never put a string around your baby's neck! And remove all those pretty bright, but deadly ribbons from around the stuffed animals and other baby toys. Busy little fingers can undo the tightest of knots.

If you put this in your well-read column, Abby, maybe our misfortune will be the cause of some other baby's good fortune. Thank you.

MRS. T. M.

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# Women

Editor: Pat Dufour

## Awards Received By Graduates

Fifty-nine graduates were the "stars" for a colorful presentation at the Royal Theatre Sunday evening.

The occasion was the 66th annual commencement exercises of St. Joseph's Hospital's School of Nursing. In addition to the school's 48 graduates there were also six graduates from the hospital's School of Radiography and five from its School of Medical Technology.

The theatre was filled to capacity with the graduates' parents, friends, hospital faculty and other guests. Throughout the traditional ceremony all eyes were centred on the stage where the graduates sat, attractive in smart uniforms.

Priscilla R. Gregory won the bursary presented by the Sisters of St. Ann to the graduate showing the most faithful observance of the school's motto, "Not for Ourselves Alone."

The bursary presented to the graduate receiving the highest average in provincial examinations was awarded to Lucille Margaret Taylor. Christina Elizabeth Scott was presented with the award for the graduate with the highest average in examinations during the three-year course.

The award for proficiency in pediatric nursing was won by Susan Margaret Whitson while Paula Tol received an award for proficiency in obstetrical nursing.

Other awards were presented to: Ruth Goertz, efficiency in operating room technique; Kathleen Margaret Haugan, proficiency in psychiatric nursing; Cynthia Miriam Ryall, proficiency in radiography; Peter Kenneth Castley, highest marks in registration examinations, school of radiography; Hazel M. Harrison, proficiency in

medical technology; Lynda L. Houston, highest marks in registration examinations, school of medical technology; Sister Christina Roelofsen, highest average in examinations for the first and second year; April Irene MacKenzie, proficiency in bedside nursing for a second-year student; Maureen Joanne Doersam, highest average obtained during the first year.

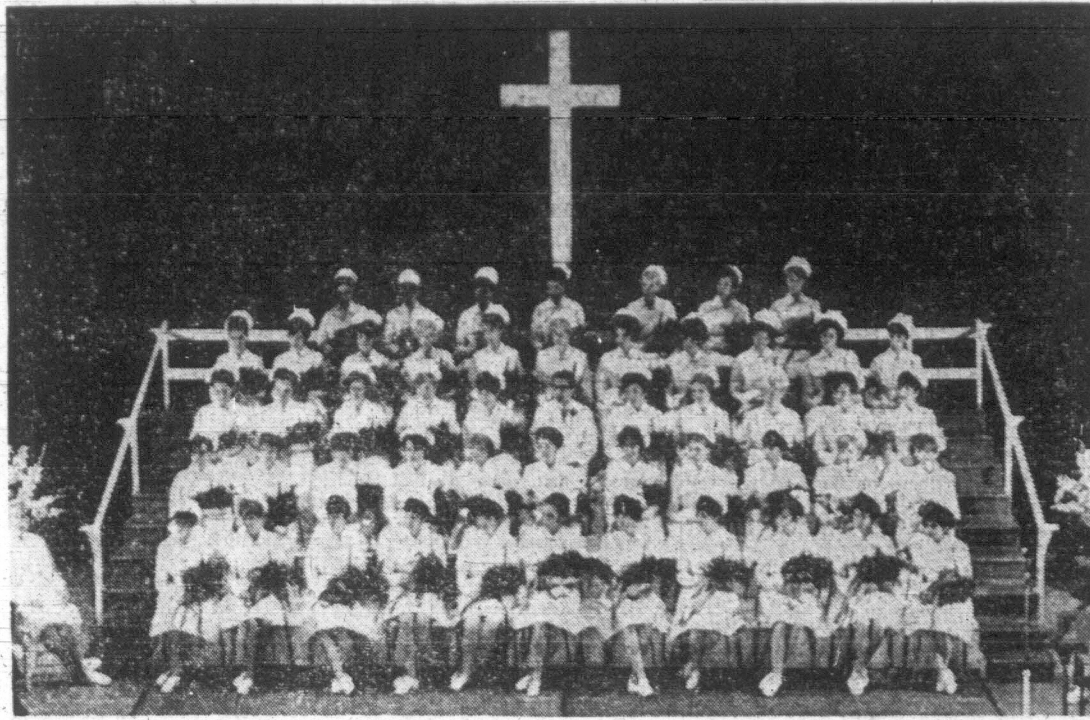
Valedictorian was Edith Braten and the school song was sung by Sister Mary Mildred.

The main speaker was Bishop Remi De Roo. Special guests included H.N. Ralph R. Lefmark, representing the provincial government; Alderman Robert Baird, representing the City of Victoria; Dr. G. A. May, who brought greetings from the hospital's medical staff. Chairman for the evening was Mr. F. E. Norris, chairman of the hospital's board of management.

The graduates were presented by Mr. P. B. Blewett, assistant administrator, and diplomas and medals were presented by Dr. E. G. Q. Van Tilburg, executive director. He was assisted by Miss E. L. Knighton, acting-director for the school of nursing.

A program of songs was given by Stanley Martin, Jerry Bock, Sheldon Hannick, Mitch Leigh, Joe Darrion, Sammy Fain and Irving K. Babel. Richard Proudman acted as accompanist for Mr. Martin.

Assistant director of the school of nursing, Mrs. P. J. Kerr, was in charge of the presentation of bursaries and awards.



Dressed in crisp starched uniforms, this year's graduates of St. Joseph's Hospital's schools of nursing, radiography

and medical technology take their places on the stage of the Royal Theatre Sunday evening. (Ian McKinn photo.)



## A New You

by Emily Wilkens

### MORAL SUPPORT

I'm 18 years old and fairly well-proportioned. Lately I've been wondering whether or not I should begin wearing a girdle to preserve my good figure. Will you please give me your opinion?—D.D.

I'm so happy you asked this question before resorting to "artificial" muscle support. It's far better to maintain your firm muscles through proper exercise and diet than it is to rely on "outside help."

Good insurance for staying everlastingly trim is a daily "dose" of this tummy-toning exercise:

Lie on floor with arms outstretched. Raise legs up until they are perpendicular to the floor then lower them very slowly to about one inch from the floor. Immediately raise them again and continue raising and lowering half a dozen times before resting.

### DARK INTERLUDE

My dark brown hair is getting prematurely grey. I've found that do-it-yourself hair tints tend to become reddish after a few weeks. Would it be better to experiment with black, red or try tipping it myself, which I understand can be very chancey?—M.P.

Unfortunately, the red pigment is one of the greatest hair-coloring bugaboos since it's apt to make the scene unexpectedly. A professional expert can generally recognize this problem and bypass the red by mixing the formula that's exactly right for you. Should you still want to do-it-yourself, you may find it necessary to invest in several different products (and colors) in order to find the shade that works best.

A word to the wise: Snip off a few "swatches" of hair for experimentation. Don't tamper with the hair on your head until you achieve satisfactory results with the swatches.

Streaking or tipping might be sensible since it utilizes the grey in your hair. Inasmuch

as there is a definite knack to it, why not have it done in a salon first to observe the proper technique.

### ON THE SPOT

After reading your recent article about applying perfume to pulse spots I suddenly realized how I got those brownish looking "stains" below the ears. Can I ever get rid of this? Is it possible to bleach them out? I hate to rely on cover-up cosmetics alone as they rub off on clothes.—R.S.

Sorry, R.S., the annoying discoloration of the skin isn't easy to dismiss. It happens to many women who unconsciously dab perfume or cologne on the neck area without a second thought. A dermatologist might treat this condition by surface peeling. The simplest remedy, however, is camouflaging with makeup. To be sure the base

## Coffee Party Will Assist Youth Work

The United Commercial Travellers Ladies' Auxiliary is sponsoring a coffee party to be held Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Douglas Room of the Bay.

Proceeds will go to charities supported by the auxiliary, such as youth work and the retarded children's home.

Senior counsellor Margaret Reynolds will open the coffee party, which is being convened by Mrs. D. Simmonds and Miss Betty Simmonds.

## Workers' Party

The Quita Nichol Auxiliary to Goodwill Enterprises entertained 70 workers from the Rehabilitation Centre on Bay Street, and from the Yates Street store, at a smorgasbord supper recently at McMorran's, Cordova Bay. Films were shown following supper.

## Golfers To Create New Fund

The Business Girls' Division of the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club will stage a "first" at the clubhouse on Wednesday when they sponsor the first fashion show to be staged there since the club's formation. It will also be the first money-raising project of the division.

The project has been planned as a means to raise money for a new fund which the division intends to create. The purpose of the fund is to assist promising young golfers financially so that they may attend clinics and tournaments as part of their development.

Wednesday's show will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will feature clothes from Eatons. Serving on a committee with division captain Miss Mabel Kendall are Miss Darlene Woodburn and Miss Mary Horan. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be offered.

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## Canadians Elected To ACWW Offices

OTTAWA (CP)—Two Canadian women have been elected to office in the Associated Country Women of the World at the association's conference being held in East Lansing, Mich., it was announced today.

Mrs. Graham Spry of Ottawa has been elected deputy-president and Mrs. J. Philip Matheson of Oyster Bed Bridge, P.E.I., area vice-president for Canada.

The organization represents 6,000,000 women in 56 countries. Its Canadian affiliate is the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada.

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... Lila Hamilton

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## Furs in Two Colors, Big Fashion Features

By MARGARET NESS

NEW YORK (CP)—Summer's end is usually the time women start thinking about a new fur coat or revivifying their old one in the latest styling.

Of course, if you play it safe, you'll buy a good-wearing fur at just-below-the-knee length. But even then you can add 1968 interest. Fur trims on fur coats are this season's fashion thinking. The fall showing by the Fur Information and Fashion Council included such combinations as a bisque-dyed Persian lamb coat with fitch frosting and belt.

Even more important is the same fur dyed in two colors, such as two shades of blue-dyed Norwegian fox, with the deeper shade as a tuxedo front, or two tones of mink in a vertical striped coat.

In Canada, too, this two-color motif is a fashion feature. Pastel and dark mink are artfully fashioned for a tweed effect: A deep brown seal cape was handsomely bordered in Norwegian fox; violet mink collared a Canadian sheared beaver and a brown Hudson seal-sheared dyed muskrat added a contrast border of pearl mink.

In New York, color is important. The fur council emphasized this by showing the brightest colors in Projections '68, the title of their show.

They came up with an orange-dyed raccoon coat worked horizontally, a blue-dyed processed lamb coat with kelly green dyed lamb trim and a stunning floor-length evening coat of fox dyed in amber colors shading from pink to a purple train.

The Canadian fur showings were not as colorful. Canadian women evidently prefer their furs in the more-natural beiges, black or white. Color was restricted to pastels in a few fur hats, as a pink mink jockey cap and ascot, and to evening jackets such as a pink-mink in a cardigan style and a daffodil-yellow mink classic. Absent were any neon brights.

### BOUFFANT SLEEVE

As usual Leo Rutter, head of a New York firm, introduced several high-fashion influences into his beautifully crafted fur costumes. These included a new bouffant sleeve that flares from a slight gather at the elbow, a turn-up tulip collar and definite shaping in all his coats. Many are leather-belted.

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## Anna Broke a Foot Kicking for Camera

### Meetings Calendar

Kiwanis Club of Saanich, Tuesday, 6:15 p.m. Tally Ho Travelodge.

Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Kiwanis Villa.

Navy League Chapter IOOE, Friday at noon, Strathcona Hotel.

Victoria Prayer Group, Wednesday, 3 p.m., Dominion Hotel.

ROME (AP) — Anna Magnani kicked and kicked and when it hurt she kicked again for the motion picture cameras at the man under her bed.

And when she finished kicking, Miss Magnani, 60, went to a doctor who told her she had broken her foot.

"It hurt, but I kept kicking my screen husband as I was supposed to," she said. Her screen husband for the film *The Secret of Santa Vittoria* is Anthony Quinn but a double was under the bed during the kicking.



KISS A MISS and a prime minister are the ingredients for a delightful Bavarian beer garden scene. Marianne Hoerger, a waitress at the Bavarian beer garden at Man and His World in Montreal stole a kiss from Prime Minister Trudeau during his visit to the fair over the weekend. The prime minister returned to Ottawa on Sunday. (CP Wirephoto.)

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## Cribbens At the Movies

In the old movies, women were sometimes soundly spanked by irate lovers who had been tried too far.

Today, alas, there is no such restriction to a safe area. Movie queens are slapped across the face, punched in the jaw and knocked around in a most unchivalrous fashion.

This happens in two films showing here this week. In *Petulia*, the alluring Julie Christie is knocked senseless by Richard Chamberlain; in *The Double Man*, Britt Ekland is viciously beaten up by Yul Brynner.

Chivalry, it seems has gone out of the window.

### PETULIA

This way-out film is peopled with characters who seem to want a good old-fashioned romance but are too cynical to behave as if they believed such a thing could exist.

Julie Christie (*Petulia*) is wild and unpredictable. She has been

married to Richard Chamberlain only a few months when she spots a divorced doctor (George Scott) at a San Francisco ball and decides he is for her.

She pursues him relentlessly. The doctor resists nobly but finds she adds a new savor to his life and they wind up in his apartment. Chamberlain discovers all and assaults his wife so viciously she is taken to hospital.

There are many flash-backs and psychedelic sequences so that the story tends to be incoherent, but it holds interest throughout and the mercurial *Petulia*-Christie is vividly portrayed.

Her sexual wilfulness is complemented by a stylish mod wardrobe.

### THE DOUBLE MAN

Plastic surgery is used to create a double for spy agent Yul Brynner. He plays them

both, of course, and sometimes it is hard to know which is which. The idea is to bump off the real Brynner and substitute the double in Washington.

Intrigue piles upon intrigue and the viewer is soon caught in a maze of plots and sub-plots. Through it all Brynner retains a menacing calm but his expressions are still reminiscent of the Siamese king in *King and I*.

Britt Ekland, as the girl friend who gets beaten up by Brynner on suspicion of being a decoy, plays her part well, and there are good supporting performances by Anton Diffring and Moira Lister.

The fine sequences of skiing in the Austrian Alps are an attractive adjunct to the tangled plot.

### GIVEN INDEPENDENCE

Nauru, an eight-square-mile atoll in the Pacific, now is independent from Australia.

### Israeli View

OTTAWA (CP)—Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban will visit Ottawa Oct. 21 to discuss current international questions with external Affairs Minister Sharp.

An external affairs department spokesman said today questions likely to come up at the fall session of the United Nations General Assembly will receive particular attention.

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## HOME GARDEN

# Keeping Flowers Fresh

By HILDA BEASTALL

Gardeners who like to gather their flowers and shrub branches for use in their homes, find themselves confronted with the fact of having their treasures to enjoy for a shorter period than if left in the garden.

With most plants, this need not be so. A few basic rules, and flowers will last from three to seven days after cutting, according to each kind.

These rules are the same as are followed by exhibitors at flower shows, or perhaps more correctly, some of the exhibitors.

The procedure of cutting flowers to have them at their best indoors is basically simple.

First, take a can of cool water deep enough to immerse the whole length of the stems. Have this beside you as you cut the stems with a sharp pair of secateurs, and put

in each stem as it is cut, before the end becomes sealed or dry.

When selecting flowers for cutting, choose only those which are about to reach their peak. Daisy-type flowers are easily selected by taking only those whose pollen is not ripe, and are therefore not yet pollinated.

Keep the can of cut flowers in a cool, dark place for several hours before arranging them in the house. Stems can then be re-cut, preferably when holding them under water.

With shrub branches or even flowers with hard stems like chrysanthemums, remember the shorter the stem the fresher it will remain for it will be correspondingly younger and therefore less hardened.

Mash the bottom inch of these hard woody stems with a hammer before putting them into deep water to take up as much water as possible before arranging them.

When branches are to be affixed on pin holders it will be necessary to re-cut the ends. This can be done, and the new end cross cut to take the pins more readily than a solid woody end. Also the cross cut will take up more water than a straight cut.



Hilda

## ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by you and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Sandy Bennett, age 13, of Afton, Missouri, for her question:

Are the Russian Steppes actually steps?

There are, goodness knows, plenty of trails stepping up and down the earth's massive mountains and plenty of rocky cliffs stepping down to the sea. But the steppelands of Russia step only east and west, north and south. The Russians named them with their word for "plain" but this immense region of the earth's surface actually reaches in and through several other countries. To get a geographical picture of the steppes we should view them as part of Eurasia, the earth's land mass that includes Europe and Asia. The steppelands spread flat as a tabletop through the heart of this natural continent and their central position creates their particular features.

Weather conditions, especially rainfall, is moderated by winds from the ocean. The centre of a large land mass naturally spreads farther and farther from the sea and in most cases barriers of mountains seal it off from the moist ocean breezes. These conditions create our own deserts and prairies. Similar conditions create the steppelands of central Eurasia. These flat, rather high, dry grassy plateaus stretch from Hungary eastward as far as China. The core of the vast land mass is even drier — and the steppes surround the Gobi and other arid deserts.

**Fertile Land**

The seasonal climate of the steppes tends to be extreme. The summer days are hot, the winters bitterly cold, and at night the daily temperature may fall as much as 50 degrees. The seasonal rains arrive in spring and there is rarely enough water to nourish tall trees. The steppelands are covered with grasses and a wide assortment of low-growing plants. In spring, there are colored carpets of wild flowers as far as the eye can see.

But soon the grasses grow tall and feathery above the flowers. The steppeland becomes a sea of waving grass and the air is filled with the tangy fragrance of sturdy sagebrushes.

The steppes are populated by a wide assortment of grazing animals, including antelopes, gazelles and deer. There are foxes and burrowing marmots and dozens of other rodents. The short springtime provides breeding grounds for flocks of birds. Through the long hot summers and the long cold winters, the spring vegetation decays and adds its nutrients to the ground. The dark soil of the steppes is rich and provides the fertile farmlands of the Ukraine. In other regions it provides pasture, and nomad peoples wander around to find seasonal fodder for their sheep and cattle, goats and horses.

The geography of the steppes has played a big role in the history of mankind. The open grasslands are fine for travelling by horse. Marco Polo travelled across the steppes from central Europe all the way to China. The ravaging hordes of Genghis Khan thundered westward across the steppes from China into Europe. And for centuries the flat, grassy corridors of steppeland provided trade routes between the Mediterranean countries and the Orient.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Kim Clift, age 11, of Jenks, Oklahoma, for her question:

How long does Andy keep his questions?

It takes quite a while for Andy to read through his huge mail bag. He tries to select questions likely to interest a lot of readers. He hopes to give those who do not get awards something they will want to read, instead. This pondering and selection of suitable questions may take two months. Then it takes about two weeks to gather the research material, and the answers must be finished at least a month before you read them. All this time adds up to three months or more. It is necessary to keep the 12 postal cards he selects each week, maybe forever. But the rest of this mail must be destroyed. After all, your questions are to Andy and nobody else should get hold of this private correspondence.

An interesting question may be asked by dozens of readers — and only one of these pens can be selected for the column. But the column is not a contest. You can ask as often you choose. So do not be unhappy if Andy selected someone else who asked your question. Ask another one. And if your question of three months ago was never answered for anybody, send it in again. Maybe this time it will be answered in the column.

## YOUR HEALTH

# New Easy Operation For Piles

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

Several people have been asking me how they can avoid the painful, very unpleasant operation for hemorrhoids, which requires a trip to the hospital and an anesthetic. Two years ago Dr. Raymond Jackman, head of proctology (rectal work) at The Mayo Clinic, told me about the instrument for removing piles that had been devised by Dr. P. C. Blaisdell and later improved on by Dr. J. Barron and L. S. Fallis. Blaisdell reported in 1954 and Barron and Fallis reported in 1964.

With the help of a special instrument and a tiny rubber band, which can be slipped over the hemorrhoid and then allowed to contract on its neck, the hemorrhoid can be removed in a doctor's office without anesthesia. The pile sloughs off in perhaps three days.

In the Journal of the AMA (American Medical Association), Drs. N. W. Frink and Lawrence Duckler of the Permanent Clinic in Portland, Oregon, report using this method with great satisfaction on 90 patients.

A while ago it was discovered a substance called L-asparaginase can help patients with leukemia. Unfortunately, for a while it was so hard to make this chemical there was nowhere near enough available for an ample investigation. Now, I read a way has been found to make the L-asparaginase with the help of a germ, and soon it is to be hoped there will be enough for all who need it, and at a price they can pay.

Recently, Dr. Joseph Hill, Director of the Wadley Institutes of Molecular Medicine in Dallas, gave the substance to 20 patients with acute leukemia. Several were so ill they were expected to die any day. With the treatment, there were remissions in 12 patients. In four of them all the dread leukemic cells disappeared.

There are signs the substance will be effective against other malignant diseases. One patient treated for a melanoma (black cancer), had been free of the disease for seven months.

Dr. Sidney Farber of Boston, says, "Even if this drug should fizzle in large-scale trials, it will still be important for having led us into a new therapeutic ball park — that of enzymes (yeast-like substances) against cancer."

Lasers are immensely powerful beams of light commonly produced in a synthetic crystal by an electric current. A laser beam of a special type can rapidly cut a hole in a steel plate or even through a diamond. Such beams will probably be used more and more in surgery, because they can cut like a very fine sharp knife — with the great advantage that there is no bleeding. The light can cause separated tissues, as the eye, to stick together again; it can quickly destroy a skin cancer, and it can get rid of a tattoo. In the case of a tattoo, the light rays go through the skin and vaporize the pigment that is in the tattooed area.

**Training Resumes**

Training drills for reserve sailors of HMCS Malahat will resume for the fall and winter period tonight.

The ship's company will fall in at the drill shed, Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, in summer uniform at 7:30.

## FLASHBACK ON CANADA

# Stefansson Forecast Arctic Development

By BOB BOWMAN

(The Times today begins a new daily feature which will cover important events in Canadian history. Writer Bob Bowman is a school teacher and free-lance writer whose first love is the history of his country. In his spare time he travels extensively coast-to-coast researching material for this and other articles.)

Settlers from Iceland made a great contribution to the development of Canada. Among their sons was Vilhjalmur Stefansson who was born at Ames, Manitoba, in 1879, three years after the Icelanders established their first settlement at Gimli.

Stefansson became one of the greatest Arctic explorers, serving both Canada and the U.S. It was on September 9, 1912, that he returned from a four-year stay in the Arctic where he had been studying conditions for the American Museum of Natural History and the Geological Survey of Canada. He returned there in 1913 and spent another five years exploring for the Canadian government. He and his men lived like Eskimos, and depended on hunting for their food.

Stefansson became convinced that the Canadian Arctic was habitable, and wrote a book called "The Friendly Arctic". He exploded a number of myths about the north, including its climate, and maintained that the area was capable of commercial development. Stefansson predicted the use of air transport and submarines for getting over and under the ice.

Many other Arctic and Antarctic explorers ridiculed Stefansson's views, but recent developments have shown that he was right. Stefansson was confident that there was mineral wealth in the Arctic. It is known now that one of the world's richest deposits of iron ore is on Baffin Island, and development is going ahead. Oil had also been discovered in the Canadian Arctic.

Stefansson claimed a great deal of Arctic territory for Canada including the islands of Borden, Brock, Meighen and Lougheed.

OTHER EVENTS ON SEPTEMBER 9:

1890—Canadian steamer "Lady Elgin" collided with schooner "Augusta" on Lake Michigan and 330 lives were lost.

1895—Sault Ste. Marie Canal was rebuilt.

1907—Chinese and Japanese sections of Vancouver were damaged in riots.

1954—Marilyn Bell was first person to swim across Lake Ontario. Her route was Youngstown, N.Y., to Toronto, a distance of 32 miles which she covered in 20 hours 55 minutes.

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## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

### ACROSS

1. Play
3. Antidote
8. Rude
9. Spoiled
11. Vantage-point
13. Apache
14. Seraph
17. Reinvestment
20. Ligature
21. Pile
22. Stranger
23. Pass

### DOWN

1. Peruvian
2. Addenda
4. Napped
5. Introverts
6. Ocean
7. East
10. Washington
12. Shatters
15. America
16. George
18. Eager
19. Alas

## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

### HORIZONTAL

1. Headwear
4. Force
7. Violinmaker
12. Mature
13. Insect
14. Unreasoning fear
15. Decay
16. Hat
18. Gershwin
19. Voice
20. Thwart
22. Soak
23. Heath
27. Pronoun
29. Exhibit
31. Subside
34. Concepts
35. Influential
37. Sheep's call
38. Digits
39. Inlet
41. Weakens
45. Firth of
47. Obtain
48. Office-seeker
52. Fuss
53. Foreigner

### VERTICAL

1. West Indian
2. Greek
3. Chart
9. Black-bird
10. Gratitude
11. Chill
17. Ballot
21. Birds
26. Thing (law)
28. Denary
30. By way of
31. Likely
32. Startling sound
33. Goddess of retribution
36. Walked
37. Fasten
40. Angry
42. Love feast
43. Bicycle part
44. Attack violently
45. Appendages
46. Take notice
48. Machine part
49. Wing
50. Insect egg
51. Scottish river

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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IDA HALE OVAL  
COMPUTED LENA  
PAT SEVENTY  
SHOWER WAS  
TOO SUM STREW  
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## Hanoi Praises Goldberg Call For Bomb Halt

By LOREN JENKINS

PARIS (UPI) — North Vietnam today hailed as "realistic" former U.S. ambassador Arthur Goldberg's call for an unconditional bombing halt in Vietnam.

Than Nguyen Le, Hanoi's chief spokesman, gave guarded approval of Goldberg's statement during the regular Monday morning North Vietnamese press briefing.

Goldberg, former ambassador to the United Nations, in an article published in Paris this morning, urged that the United States halt the bombing "then stand alert to see whether Hanoi responds" with similar de-escalation.

Le lumped Goldberg's statement with another one by Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and said both men "faced with reality... have arrived at the realistic position that the United States must unconditionally cease the bombing and all other acts of war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam" before the Paris talks can progress.

### STANDARD DEMAND

Le, however, refused to be drawn out on whether a bombing halt without a halt in "other acts of war" such as reconnaissance flights, would be sufficient cause to begin serious discussions in Paris.

Le only would reassert the standard Hanoi demand that the bombing pause and an end to the "other acts of war" would allow both United States and North Vietnam to "discuss other points of interest to both sides."

In his article, Goldberg urged the bombing halt on the grounds that "opens the way for us to urge as the first subject under everything in the wide-open talks that appropriate arrangements be made to insure that Hanoi does not use the bombing cessation to attain a military advantage."

### 'WAR CRIMES'

Le concentrated during the briefing on detailing alleged "war crimes" committed by the United States and its allies during August in both North and South Vietnam.



NGUYEN LE  
... 'realistic'



GOLDBERG  
... wait for response

He claimed that in August the United States had actually increased its bombing raids over North Vietnam by 100 for a total of 6,500 raids or an average of 209 a day.

Le, however, said that the Vietnamese people of North and South have reacted to the United States with "startling victories" which ended with the "elimination of 62,000 of the enemy, including 20,000 GIs and soldiers of their satellites."

## 'Consolidate Our Military Might'

By WARREN UNNA

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) Sunday urged the U.S. government to "consolidate and concentrate" its military efforts in South Vietnam and thereby lessen the risks to U.S. forces of a total halt in bombing of the North.

"The United States has never had and does not now have a commitment to take, retake, or to hold all of South Vietnam for any particular government in Saigon," Mansfield declared in a report submitted to the Senate Foreign Relations committee.

He did not specify what he had in mind by a concentration and consolidation of the U.S. military effort. Nor did he invoke the "enclave" doctrine for withdrawing to key coastal bases.

But the Senate majority leader, a longtime and outspoken critic of the administration's Vietnam policy, did question "whether our vital national interests require a monumental U.S. military effort to create in

South Vietnam a situation of security and control for the Saigon government."

His report was prepared after a tour last month to Europe and conference with the U.S. negotiators in Paris. Mansfield pronounced the Paris talks a "standstill" because of "irreconcilable" viewpoints on the part of the United States and North Vietnam.

### NATURAL UNION

To try to get things moving, he suggested the emergence of a "provisional government of national union" in Saigon which would be "predisposed to modest settlement." And he urged that instead of being dominated by a "core" of North Vietnamese-born military officers, the next Saigon government should include "civilian nationalist elements heretofore excluded or silenced by fear of repression."

Mansfield also said that it is clear that only a complete halt in U.S. bombing of the North could induce third party "honest brokers" to try to bring about a peace.

## PASSENGERS LEAP FROM FLAMING COACH

FALKIRK, Scotland (AP) — A diesel locomotive crashed into a crowded Glasgow-to-Edinburgh express near here today, setting fire to the tail end coach. The diesel driver and his helper were killed and five passengers on the train injured.

Scores of passengers leaped for their lives from the blazing coach of the express. Rescue work was hampered because the accident took place near Castlegary, an isolated spot with no roads nearby.

## STERLING REBOUNDS

## Britain Given Foreign Credit

## TRANSPLANT PATIENT HURT IN ACCIDENT

MONTREAL (CP) — Gaetan Paris, 49, Canada's second heart transplant patient, was released late Sunday from hospital where he underwent an examination following a minor traffic accident the previous night.

The car in which Mr. Paris was a passenger collided with another vehicle in east-end Montreal. Mrs. Paris was driving at the time of the accident.

Mr. Paris, who sustained bruises in the collision, was taken immediately to the Montreal Heart Institute, where he received his new heart June 28, and remained overnight for examination before returning to his suburban Laval home.

## Another Dig Aimed At Canada

PARIS (CP) — President de Gaulle held out the possibility of French recognition of Biafra today and linked Canada, Nigeria and other countries into a general criticism of federated states.

He told a press conference that the fact that his government has not yet recognized Biafra, breakaway former Eastern region of Nigeria, does not exclude such action in the future.

Talking of Biafra, which was part of a federation that went into the makeup of Nigeria, de Gaulle said he is not sure that the concept of a federation replacing a colonial formula is always good or practical.

Such a practice involved the compulsory association of peoples who were sometimes very different and not at all in favor of federation.

Amid laughter, the president added: "One sees it in Canada... in Rhodesia, in Malaysia, in Cyprus and in Nigeria."

### THORN IN SIDE

De Gaulle has been a thorn in the side of the Canadian federal government for his remarks, which some take as support for separating French-speaking Quebec from the rest of Canada.

He also told the press conference the recent change in the Canadian government will not alter the relations between Quebec and France.

Replying to a question, the president merely commented, "Certainly not."

He denounced as "condemnable" Russia's occupation of Czechoslovakia.

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BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — The Bank of International Settlements announced today a new \$2,000,000,000 credit to bolster the British pound sterling.

The credit, which will make foreign currencies available any time holders of pounds want to exchange them in large quantities, will run for 10 years with a three-year grace period after that before any repayments need be made.

Twelve countries will participate: Canada, Austria, Belgium, Denmark, West Germany, Italy, Japan, Holland, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and the United States.

Ottmar Emminger, No. 2 man in the West German federal bank, told reporters that West Germany would make available \$400,000,000 of the amount.

### BALANCE QUESTION

Karl Blessing, president of the West German federal bank, said how much of the credit will be used will depend on the British balance of payments.

Led by the United States and Western Germany, the central banks of the 12 countries agreed on the credit at a meeting that lasted until after midnight Sunday night. The purpose is to restore confidence in the pound, which once more has been badly weakened by Britain's persistent tendency to spend more abroad than it earns. The 12 countries include Canada.

The credit also assures holders of pounds—chiefly the oil-rich Arabs of the Middle East—of other currencies into which they can convert their sterling holdings if they desire. But the British and the central bankers hope that the granting of the credit will engender so much confidence in the pound that much of the credit will not have to be used.

To the extent that holders of pounds abandon them for other reserves—gold, dollars or German marks—the role of sterling as a world currency will be diminished.

The abandonment of this role has been set by President de Gaulle of France as one of the conditions Britain must fulfill before it can join the Common Market. France refused to participate in the credit for Britain.

News of the credit sent the pound upward on the Swiss market today. The price in Zurich was \$2.3854-\$2.3857 U.S. The pound had closed Friday at \$2.3832, near the point at which the Bank of England has to intervene and spend its precious reserves to keep the price up.

## Strike Seeks Protection From Negroes

NEW YORK (UPI) — A strike by the predominantly white teachers' union seeking job protection for teachers in districts being taken over by local Negro administrators prevented more than 90 per cent of the city's schools from opening for the fall term today.

Tuesday. Returning to Tokyo from Pyongyang, Kenji Miyamoto said that "it appears that there will be some progress with regard to the Pueblo on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the establishment of (North) Korea on Sept. 9.

UN command officials declined comment in Seoul on unconfirmed reports that allied and Communist negotiators met Sunday at Panmunjom to discuss the possible release of the Pueblo and its crew.

North Korean gunboats forced the Pueblo ashore Jan. 23, claiming the ship had violated North Korean waters. One U.S. sailor was killed and American officials said the ship had been hijacked in international waters.

A Japanese communist official touched off the wave of hope for the release last Tuesday. Returning to Tokyo from Pyongyang, Kenji Miyamoto said that "it appears that there will be some progress with regard to the Pueblo on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the establishment of (North) Korea on Sept. 9.

# Douglas to Run In Nanaimo Riding

## Second Comeback Bid in Six Years

T. C. (Tommy) Douglas became the retiring leader of the federal New Democratic Party and its byelection candidate in Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands over the weekend.

He was picked by 300 party members Sunday night in Chemainus to contest the byelection expected to be called soon to fill the vacancy created by the July 27 death of veteran NDP MP Colin Cameron.

He is the first man to be officially nominated by any party in the mid-Island riding and it is the second time in six years that he has tried a byelection comeback to the House of Commons after defeat in a general election.

But this time he stood on the clear understanding that he would retire from the party's leadership a year from now.

The NDP executive in Ottawa announced Saturday that a leadership convention would be held in the fall of 1969, likely in Ottawa in late October or early November.

### WON'T KEEP POST

The 63-year-old Mr. Douglas previously had stated in public that he would not seek to retain his post in a leadership convention.

"I don't want supporters or the people of the constituency to think I'm asking for a seat as party leader but that they will think I have the experience and capacity to represent them," he told the nomination meeting in Chemainus' Canadian Legion Hall.

He said he would make his home in the riding and its interest his main concern if elected when the byelection vote is called, and his acceptance speech concentrated on local issues.

Mr. Douglas, who had previously said he would not run against a local man, was the sole nominee. His name was put forward by Frank Murphy, seconded by Mrs. Cameron, widow of the late incumbent.

### TOUGH FIGHT

Mr. Douglas, who narrowly lost the Burnaby-Seymour seat to retiring B.C. Liberal Leader Ray Perrault, may face a tough fight even in the relatively safe NDP riding.

Mladin Zorkin, who scored considerable gains for the Liberals in the June federal election as runner-up, said he will seek his party's nomination again but speculation is that extremely popular Erich Winch, who quit this month as an office-holding magistrate, will also try for the Liberal nomination.

Progressive Conservative officials insist they likely will get one of the party's defeated stars — Dave Fulton, Duff Robin or Alvin Hamilton — to represent them in the byelection.

Mr. Douglas began campaigning hard in his acceptance speech Sunday night.

### ACCESS TO MAINLAND

Mr. Douglas said he would work with the two provincial MLAs from within the riding (Robert Strachan and Dave Stupich) on a plan to give Vancouver Island access to the mainland of Canada.

He said he had agreed in Parliament to the cost of a causeway to connect Prince Edward Island to the mainland, and PEI had less population than the city of Victoria.

"Such a causeway will pay for itself over the years in economic terms and in making the people of PEI feel more a part of Canada as a whole," he said. But nothing has been done at this end of the country to fulfill the undertaking made at the time B.C. joined Confederation to continue the transportation system through to Victoria.

"We will press federally and provincially for such a causeway."



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## NDP to Name New Leader In Fall of '69

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democratic Party will select a new national leader in the fall of 1969 at a convention likely to be held in the civic centre here.

Parliamentary Leader David Lewis, 59, announced the plan for a contested leadership convention after the party's national executive ended a two-day meeting at party headquarters here Saturday.

The convention will be in late October or early November, 1969.

Mr. Lewis, who excluded himself from contention, mentioned a list of possible contenders.

T. C. Douglas, 63, the present national leader, has said he will not be a candidate. Mr. Douglas won his party's nomination Sunday for the forthcoming byelection in the British Columbia riding of Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands.

Mr. Lewis said these men have been mentioned as possible candidates for the leadership: Mayor Allan O'Brien, 45, Halifax; former broadcaster Laurie LaPierre, 38; Prof. Charles Taylor, 35, Montreal University; Quebec NDP Leader Robert Cluche, 47; John Harney, 37, party secretary in Ontario; Saskatchewan MLA Allan Blakeney, 42; Ed Schreyer, 32, MP for the Manitoba riding of Selkirk; Max Saltzman, 47, MP for Waterloo riding in Ontario; and British Columbia MLA Tom Berger, 35.

Mr. Lewis added that he might nominate Mr. Renwick, Ontario MLA.

HALIFAX (CP) — Mayor Allan O'Brien said today he will not be a candidate for the national leadership of the New Democratic Party "under any circumstances."



TOMMY DOUGLAS

... to retire from leadership

## Husband Charged In Wife's Death

### WIRE BRIEFS

#### Transplant Death

HOUSTON (UPI) — William Kaiser, 41, who underwent two kidney transplants, including one slightly more than a week ago in which the heart, two kidneys and a lung of the donor were transplanted into four persons, died Sunday of a cardiac arrest.

#### Still Fighting Fire

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) — About 1,000 fire fighters from five western states battled through the night to contain a 4,300-acre brush fire before predicted dangerous weather conditions returned.

#### Blood Clot Removed

LISBON (AP) — Premier Antonio Salazar of Portugal spent a quiet, restful night with some fever that disappeared today, a hospital spokesman said. A blood clot was removed from alongside his brain Saturday. Portugal's 79-year-old ruler was reported recuperating satisfactorily at the Red Cross Hospital.

## Speeches Squash Pueblo Hopes

By LEON DANIEL

SEOUL (UPI) — North Korea celebrated its 20th anniversary today with anti-American speeches and banners that squashed speculation it was ready to release the U.S. spy ship Pueblo or its 82 crewmen.

But United Nations officials kept buses waiting at the border demilitarized zone and a hospital ready in case the Communists decided to turn back the Americans they captured Jan. 23.

A spokesman for the South Korean Foreign Ministry said his government has no information to support reports the release is imminent.

But the influential Seoul newspaper Dong-A Ilbo quoted diplomatic sources as saying there had been progress in negotiations concerning the Pueblo between UN and North Korean officials. It said North Korea would reply to the latest UN proposal in the next few days.

"Important reports" that the North Korean news agency had promised for Sunday turned out to be excerpts from a speech by North Korean President Kim Il Sung that carried several anti-American passages.

UN command officials declined comment in Seoul on unconfirmed reports that allied and Communist negotiators met Sunday at Panmunjom to discuss the possible release of the Pueblo and its crew.

North Korean gunboats forced the Pueblo ashore Jan. 23, claiming the ship had violated North Korean waters. One U.S. sailor was killed and American officials said the ship had been hijacked in international waters.

A Japanese communist official touched off the wave of hope for the release last Tuesday. Returning to Tokyo from Pyongyang, Kenji Miyamoto said that "it appears that there will be some progress with regard to the Pueblo on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the establishment of (North) Korea on Sept. 9.



Mister Douglas seems 't' hev got support fer gittin' in by promisin' not 't' stay too long.

If Russia's lickin' its wounds, it's with a purty sharp tongue.

Gen'ral de Gaulle can't see thet Canada has changed since 1867, so naturally he can't see thet it's changed since last summer.

## An-An Plus Chi-Chi Equals A Thumping No-No in Zoo

LONDON (AP) — London Zoo put two giant pandas together today in the hope of producing a little giant panda. But so far An-An plus Chi-Chi equals No-No.

An-An, the male from Moscow, made a tentative approach. Chi-Chi, the black-eyed charmer of the London Zoo, biffed him with a swinging right and the boy from Moscow wandered off and fell asleep.

An-An and Chi-Chi are the

only giant pandas in captivity outside China. So far, they've resisted all inducements to improve this situation.

The meeting today went off quietly, however, and a girl at the zoo who knows about these things took this as a hopeful sign.

Keepers are standing by with hoses in case they start a serious fight but so far they have not been needed," she reported.

She said the slight tiff was "nothing to worry about."

"These little tiffs are quite natural with pandas and should be the sign of affection we are hoping for."

After the rebuff, An-An hauled himself up onto Chi-Chi's favorite sleeping place, a pile of logs, and dozed off. Chi-Chi loped around taking the morning air.

Both pandas are 11 years old. If things stay quiet they will be kept together to await results. This will take time, the zoo warned, because Chi-Chi is not in heat.

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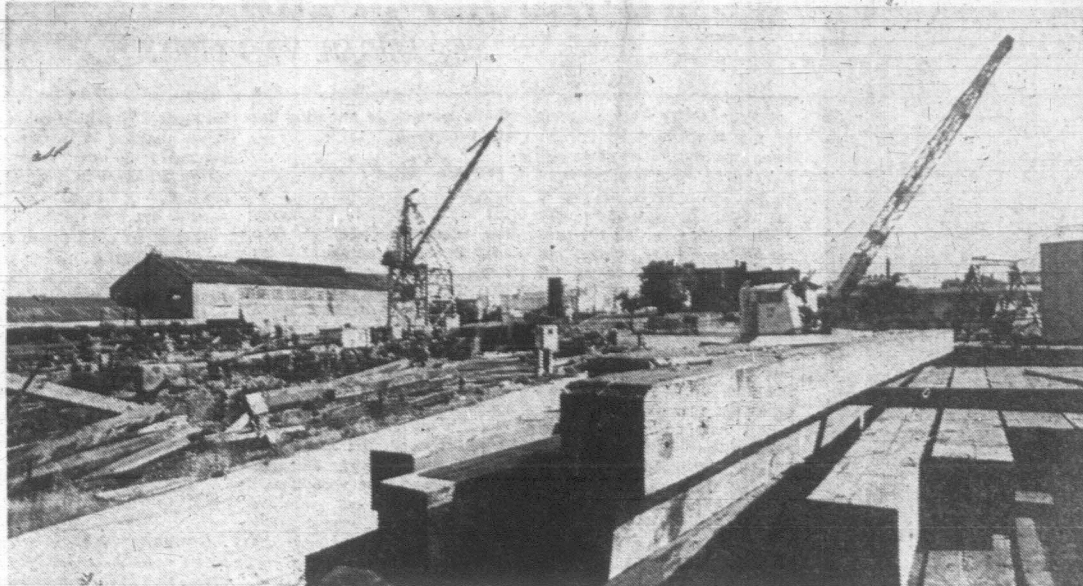


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**DESOLATION** marks the shipbuilding industry in Victoria. The low ebb is so bad it is hard to tell the difference between the shipyard which is open, Yarrow's (right) of Esquimalt, and the shipyard which closed at the beginning of the year, Victoria

Machinery Depot (left). Behind the pictures are hundreds of shipyard workers, now unemployed at their usual trade. VMD announced its shipyard closure almost a year ago because of declining business. Yarrow's Limited, and its associated



company, Burrard Dry Dock, of North Vancouver, are still in business but with next to no work on hand. Yarrow's completed work last week on its last two projects, repairs to the collision-damaged American freighter Rose S and the fisheries depart-

ment research boat Tanu. Burrard has only two jobs. Only prospect is a replacement for the coast guard vessel Estevan. Government announcement on this is expected by the end of the month, but work would not start for a number of months.

## NOT FRIENDLY ANYMORE

# Everyone Owes In Loan Age

By TERRENCE RITCHIE

"Neither a borrower nor a lender be," Shakespeare wrote those lines five centuries ago, and many people quote them today and think them still appropriate.

But today Canadians are borrowers to the extent of some \$9 billion (in consumer credit alone); lenders reap many millions in interest fees annually, and only a very few loans "lose themselves."

Money is a popular commodity. And money-for-rent is big business—capital "B" big business. It no longer has, if it ever did have, anything to do with friends.

To clothing stores, furniture stores, fuel companies, doctors, druggists, and—mostly—to his bank, credit union, and perhaps to one or two finance companies—everyone owes money.

Bankers, lawyers, teachers, dentists, engineers, longshoremen, farmers, fishermen, lumberjacks, even the unemployed owe somebody.

The Greater Victoria Credit Bureau keeps track of 100,000 borrowers, including businesses.

Mrs. Mary Whitehead of the Greater Victoria Credit Union said "We've made loans to members of all professions."

And people get loans for every reason: "Even for paying a gambling debt," Mrs. Whitehead said.

They borrow money to start kids back to school, to buy cars, to go on vacations. One woman, unemployed, who ran from one end of the country to the other and back with her pretty little brown-haired child breaks down crying as she pleads for money to "get established."

"My mother and my ex-husband—they want to take my little girl away from me. They torture me with calls," she says. When he has convinced himself that this is true and that she is basically an honest—if desperate—woman, the finance company manager does what a banker would not: He loans her the money. Perhaps some day she can stop running.

Another woman leans across the desk and excitedly explains why she needs her loan. "I have a new invention," she says. And in a way she does: Spongy cardboard mats that dogs or cats can "use" in the house. "The ink in newspapers runs," she explains. An old, and previously reliable customer, she too gets her loan.

But in less than two months she "skips out." Her files are

## First of two parts

stamped "A.U." address unknown, and she joins the 1 per cent who do not, because they WILL not, repay their loans.

Another, a harried looking man with an all-too-common problem, approaches his banker for a solution. He clutches in his hands a raft of bills, few of them especially large, but together quite insurmountable, he has found, compared to his earnings.

His income increases at a trickle; his borrowings like a flood. Still making payments on the furniture he got when he was married, and always paying for at least one car (as 87 per cent of Canadian so-called car "owners" do), the other bills—department store credit, medical bills and credit cards, etc.—have crept up on him.

His dilemma is the result of poor planning.

"The number one problem in delinquency," said Art Bridge, manager of Seaboard Finance Company at 2013 Douglas, "is the result of poor management... He can't handle his income."

"He has the money, but he thinks he can't pay us... We have to show him that he can, do his budgeting for him... Mismanagement is the main problem."

So the firm consolidates his bills, pays the other creditors off, leaving him with one, deceptively simple, monthly payment.

He leaves the interviewing booth, his problem apparently solved. He is still bargaining against future earnings and unforeseen circumstances, but the morass of debts looks—and for a while will be—more manageable now.

And he, like over eight million other Canadians, is still in debt... As he and we

Principal sources of direct

Here is a table showing what borrowing \$500 from the three sources will cost you:

Credit Source	Dollar Cost	Monthly Payment	True Interest for 12 Months per cent per year
Bank of Nova Scotia	\$32.44	\$44.37	12.02
Greater Victoria Credit Union		\$44.17	10.8
Credit Union	\$28.25	\$47	21.7
All finance companies	\$60.99		



**BELLY-UP LANDING** was made by this truck that crashed a guard rail and went off the Malahat Sunday. No one was injured but two other cars were damaged when the truck skidded across highway.

## DITCHED CAR PUZZLES POLICE WITH NO ACCIDENT REPORTED

Cobble Hill RCMP today are looking for witnesses or information about a mystery accident near the Good Shepherd Animal Shelter on the Trans-Canada Highway Sunday night.

Today a small foreign car was found rolled over in a ditch off the highway. Police believe the car is from Port Alberni but at press time no one had reported the accident. The car is a write-off police said.

No area hospitals have treated persons from an accident at that time.

## consumer credit, and the ones we are mainly in debt to, are finance companies, banks and credit unions.

The money one will "rent" you looks no different than that another one will. Yet they all charge different rates. No doubt will be for most or all of our lives.

Banks offer certain established customers a preferred rate of 7 per cent per year. Under the Small Loans Act, loans under \$1,500 are regulated. Between \$1,000 and \$1,500, finance companies may charge only 6 per cent per year. But this is so unprofitable that they discourage customers from getting these loans, usually saying company regulations prevent them from giving them.

Under recent B.C. legislation all these credit sources must and do disclose full costs of borrowing in terms of dollars and true interest.

## Navy Ship Damaged In Pass

The Canadian Forces destroyer escort Saskatchewan was damaged in an accident Sunday in Active Pass and will go into drydock.

The Saskatchewan, in company with the Qu'Appelle, was returning from a weekend training exercise in Georgia Straits when she struck a submerged rock at 11 a.m. on the Georgina Shoal at the east end of the Pass.

She managed to free herself and arrived in Esquimalt at 6 p.m. under her own power.

A naval board of inquiry has been convened under Capt. R. C. K. Peers, commander of the 2nd Canadian Escort Squadron.

## LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

**DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT**  
Cansel on route Coppermine; Estevan working in Fraser River; Douglas and Racer in port. Ready in Sandheads patrol area; Vancouver on Station Papa; Quadra in port.

**NAVY**  
St. Croix at sea returning Tuesday; Grise at sea returning Friday; Endeavour at sea returning Friday.

## No One Injured In Spectacular Multi-Car Crash

Cowwood RCMP estimate damages at \$1,100 in a spectacular three-car accident on the Malahat near the Dutch Latch Sunday. No one was injured.

Police say a pick-up truck driven south on the highway by Cornelius Smith, 6727 Sooke, went out of control about 2:30 p.m. and crossed the road going over the guard rail and into a ditch on the east side.

While crossing the road the truck collided with two northbound cars driven by Douglas Murphy, 516 Dallas, and Agnes Walmsley, 2089 Granite.

A nine-year-old cyclist who collided with a car on the Sooke Road Sunday about 4:30 p.m. is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Barry Monnington, 974 Page, suffered multiple cuts and bruises. Driver of the car involved was James Harrop, 2540 Quadra.

Police say the car, proceeding east on Sooke Road, swerved to avoid a dog and met the cyclist riding in the opposite direction.

Suzanne M. Varnosi, 61, of 1670 Fort received head and foot injuries in an accident at Richmond and Landsdowne shortly after 1 p.m. Sunday.

Police said her car, southbound on Richmond, collided with one driven by Judith Anne Hensworth, 1640 Pear, also southbound. Damage to the vehicles is estimated at \$1,100.

## IMPROVED CONDITION

A man seriously injured in a Saanich accident late Friday is reported in "much improved" condition today in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Gordon P. Neilson, 30, of 2188 Central, suffered a fractured pelvis and chest injuries. Hospital authorities say he was under intensive care all weekend.

Police said his car, a new sports model, was travelling south on Maplewood when it went out of control while rounding a curve and left the road. The car spun around in a circle, hit two hydro poles and jumped over a four-foot bank. It landed in the front yard of 3307 Maplewood, missing the house by about four feet.

Damage is estimated at about \$800.

City police say a Tally-Ho went out of control on Quebec Street Sunday afternoon when the rein holding the horses broke. The driver John P. Martin, 1215 McKenzie, received minor cuts but was not hospitalized.

Before being brought under control the Tally-Ho hit a parked car on Quebec, and mounted the curb on the north side hitting a small tree and some shrubs in the Confederation Square on Menzies.

# Increased Aid For Libraries Aim of Oak Bay

## Provincial Grants Lowest in Canada

By JIM HUME

## 'OLD LAW' PETITIONS BEFORE COURT

Twelve actions for divorce were heard by Judge Montague Drake today when Victoria divorce court reopened after the summer recess.

None involved Canada's new divorce laws which also allows divorces on grounds of cruelty or separation for more than three years.

Today's divorce petitions were filed under the old law which allows divorce only on grounds of proven adultery.

A number of petitions have been filed under the new law, which became effective July 1. It is expected some of these will be heard starting next Monday at 10:30 a.m.

## Roll Back' Of Pollution In New Plan

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark today said his department's coming standards on air and water purity will be applied "forthwith" only on new industries and subdivisions.

He said there will be a graduated "roll back" of pollution already existing and constituting a health hazard which will be carried out step by step as feasible and practical.

Mr. Loffmark said industries planning new operations which involve emission of contaminant wastes into air or water, new subdivisions and municipalities planning new sewers will have to abide by the detailed code which his department will issue in a few days.

He said this would prevent adding to existing problem areas but also warned that his department was determined to eliminate health hazards through existing pollution abatement measures which would be phased over a period of time to permit adjustments by industry and communities to the new code of standards.

"Obviously these new standards can be most easily applied, and they will be forthwith, to new projects and there will have to be a period of restraint in relation to existing project problems," he said.

"But I wouldn't want this restraint interpreted as any relaxation in my department's determination to create and maintain a high standard."

## AGREES

Mr. Loffmark said his department agrees with municipal efforts, such as the 50-year-sewerage plan in Greater Victoria, to remove sewage pollution from the land on which communities stand and dispose of it into bodies of water.

But he said his department will insist that disposal includes treatment plants so that the pollution doesn't merely transfer from a community's land environment to its water environment.

"We feel there must be financial arrangements made for treatment plants to avoid water pollution at the same time as there are financial arrangements made to build sewer gathering systems to avoid land pollution," he said.

While he did not mention the Greater Victoria situation specifically, it was obvious this was one of the chief targets of his warning.

Oak Bay Ald. Frances Elford will lead the fight next week to try and obtain more money from the provincial government for library services.

A member of the Greater Victoria Library Board, Ald. Elford will ask the Union of British Columbia Municipalities meeting in Vancouver to support her bid for an increase in the 18½ cents per capita now paid.

This year the 18½ cents per capita grant meant a total cash donation from the government to the Greater Victoria library of \$33,000, an increase of \$4,000 over the 1967 grant and \$14,000 more than 1966.

But, states the Oak Bay sponsored resolution to the UBCM, \$33,000 is not enough if libraries are to be expected to provide better services or if they are to expand branch libraries in other areas.

## B.C. AT BOTTOM

Ald. Elford is expected to lean heavily on Canada-wide statistics to show that in Ontario, Quebec and Saskatchewan, provincial governments donate in excess of \$1 per capita to aid libraries. She can also be expected to point out that in the library grant field British Columbia is at the bottom.

The resolution to be presented during the three-day UBCM convention next week states that "our present day society places great emphasis on the need for adult remedial learning, continuing education, training in the art of reading for pleasure and enrichment and informed public to cope with today's many problems."

Services to provide the facilities being demanded could be established, "if sufficient funds are made available."

While the prime target for the resolution, endorsed earlier this year by the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities, is the provincial government, the federal government also comes in for a major request.

## CHANGE THINKING

The resolution asks that Ottawa change its thinking in the library field and fall into line with the United States and many European countries.

"The government of Canada (should) be urged to follow the pattern already established in the U.S. and many European countries of providing grants to the provinces for library purposes, to be in addition to rather than as a substitute for provincial library support."

The Oak Bay resolution is expected to win solid support from Okanagan delegates where shortage of funds is seriously hampering development of services.

In a recent address in Vancouver W. P. Lof, secretary of the Okanagan Regional Library Board, emphasized what he termed "the paucity of provincial government grants in B.C."

He also said that the nearest province to B.C. from the bottom of the grant ladder was Manitoba which made annual grants to libraries generally 50 per cent higher than the B.C. government.

"The feeling of our board members is that the municipal pot has been scraped about as clean as it is possible to scrape it in view of the present situation."

"We, therefore, turn our attention to provincial government sources of financial responsibility."

## Bureau Backs Council Plan For Centre

The Victoria Visitors Bureau has unanimously endorsed Victoria city council's proposal to build a convention centre at the rear of the Empress Hotel.

In the formal release of endorsement Stanley M. Booker, bureau president, also congratulated the city's convention centre committee for its "worthwhile effort and endeavors."

Pat Frumento, a member of the directorate and also a member of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce executive, said the resolution was basically the same as the resolution passed earlier Friday by the chamber.

## MISLEADING

He added that reports of the chamber meeting as published in the morning newspaper were "quite misleading."

The report referred to stated that the chamber was urging the city to "go slow" before arriving at a decision with Canadian Pacific Hotel authorities.

"What we said at the chamber was 'go ahead' but make sure everything is in order," Mr. Frumento said.

"Both groups endorsed the convention centre proposal in principle. Both want to see a centre built."

The Visitor's Bureau resolution read: "... that the board of directors of the bureau go on record for the approval in principle of the proposal by city council for the erection of a convention centre complex in the area of the Empress Hotel."

## Ask The Times

Q. When is the next eclipse of the moon due? Will it be readily visible?—D.M.

A. The next lunar eclipse falls on October 4. It will start at 12:44 a.m. For most of North America this eclipse is not as favorably placed as the April 12 one. The beginning will be visible all over the continent, but the ending only in the northwestern part because it falls after sunrise or moonset in other areas.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Say will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

# Disaster Ship's Charred Hulk Dragged Here for 'Patch' Job

By PAUL MUSGROVE

The charred and battered hulk of the Liberian tanker Mandoli II, damaged beyond repair in a Feb. 28 collision with the Japanese vessel Suwahara Maru, was dragged into Esquimalt drydock early this afternoon.

The 700-foot-long vessel was towed from its resting place in Nootka Sound by two tugs from Island Tug and Barge, the Sudbury II and Island Mariner. Eleven of the Mandoli's 43-member crew died in the initial collision and the raging fires that followed.

It took three tugs—the Sudbury II, Island Monarch and Island Sovereign—to tow the 23,500-ton Mandoli to safety through heavy seas and winds

that reached a velocity of 60 miles an hour.

Fires blazed intermittently for several days aboard the stricken ship and it was feared some 250,000 barrels of naphtha-rich oil might be released to drift onto Vancouver Island's west coast.

At last, with a 100-foot gash from bow to bridge, four ruptured oil tanks and a gutted superstructure, the Mandoli was safe at Mouchea Bay in Nootka Sound.

Oil remaining aboard was removed by Tacoma by a tanker and two barge-tanks in a six-week operation that ended the danger of oil-soaked beaches. But trouble was only beginning.

As the Mandoli—initially sold

to N. W. Kennedy of Vancouver for \$53,000—lay at rest a slough of federal district court claims reached nearly \$7.5 million.

The original sale was declared void because of claims and the Mandoli was given the courts in place of a \$99,000 bond.

Among the claimants were the vessel Transoceanica that picked up crewmen from abandoned, a lawyer representing families of five of the dead men, U.S. Oil and Refining and Yamashita Shinnihon Kisen, owners of the Suwahara Maru.

In the confusion that followed, bids for the ship reached a low of 25 cents submitted by an unidentified Portland man.

Finally the smoke has cleared and the owner is Mitsui Company of Japan, represented by N. W. Kennedy. This time the Mandoli brought a price of \$127,800.

Following a unique patching job—which will have parts of a mast, superstructure and anchor chain used to stitch her together—the Mandoli will be towed to Kaosung in Taiwan to be cut up for scrap.

Coming at a bleak time in the local shipbuilding saga, the job will provide welcome relief for McKay Cormack.

Gordon Kyle, manager at the yard, said recently "We're glad to have it."

"The past four months have been pretty grim for us."

About 20 men will be employed in the patch-up expected to last until Sept. 25.







